

A true line needs no lash

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvador

Whirlaway Has Been Getting More Than His Share Of Public Attention

The result of the Alsab—Whirlaway match race at Narragansett Park last Saturday was anticipated by us.

Both horses belong in the sensational class. But in the true elements of the highest racing class one of them has been over-rated, in our opinion.

The reference is, of course, to the loser and not the winner.

This is the third season through which Whirlaway has occupied an inordinate amount of space in the sports pages and a proportionate amount of attention in the minds of race goers.

But, viewed in the cold and impartial light of critical estimation, he has been elevated to an altitude altogether too high—and last Saturday's race may be something of a corrective in adjusting a new focus upon him, his achievements and his reputation.

What false glamor had been thrown around him by his success as a money-winner is illustrated by the odds which prevailed at post time for the match. They were:

3 to 10 Whirlaway.
2 3-4 to 1 Alsab.

In other words, the public—that Continued on Page Five

Riviera's Autumn Show Brings Out Top Performers

TY TOM PILCHER

The Riviera Country Club Autumn Horse Show held Sept. 12 and 13, proved the enthusiasm and good sportsmanship of the exhibitors, since they competed for their own money, all entry fees being paid back to the ribbon winners on a percentage basis. All classes were well filled, and as usual the hunters and jumpers topped the Show with entries and quality of horses.

The show opened with a class for novice jumpers, and was easily won by the veteran Timberline, owned by Miss Renee Monasterio, second award went to General Copper, who with many good performances this year, seems loathe to give up his novice status, Miss Judy Faust's Continued on Page Eleven

Cargo Awarded Chagrin Valley Hunter Honors

The Young Exhibitors Around Gates Mills Stage Fine Show

BY M. W. G.

The Chagrin Valley Hunt Club Show of September 12th was an outstanding local show run by the younger members of the hunt. It was held in the middle of the polo field adjoining the club.

Most remarkable was the number of children riding, some 20 odd all taught by Mr. George Carter who brought over riding school ponies, both ponies and riders were taught so well, it made every task difficult. The show opened with hacks using school owned ponies or horses. Cynthia ridden by Jean Briggs and Margot Harris on another school pony winning the decisions. The famous Beelzebub Cup donated in 1906 by Burns Henry of Detroit was for performances over fences only and seven horses were selected to jump 4'-6". The second time only counted. Patron, owned by Mrs. Corless Sullivan and superbly ridden by her son, Rigan McKinney had two perfect performances to win the cup.

Saddle ponies were divided into ages of children instead of size of ponies. Huntress of Patsy Wilson seemed to be a bit smoother than Silver Dollar, Sarita Burton's mount, who showed beautiful manners, demonstrating the amount of work that had been done on the pony. Continued on Page Five

Two Troye Paintings—A Rediscovery

By WILLIAM WARNER JUSTICE

It would help you to enjoy the account of the fresh-found Troyes if we first create a background and get the atmosphere of the sport of racing and of the life of those golden, unrestrained days of the 1820's, '30's, '40's and '50's; and after that I will tell you of the two E. Troye paintings that we have here in the Deep South, in Thomasville, Georgia, the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Hoxsey. They are intriguing possessions that have never been out of one family who still carry the name of the illustrious John Minor Botts, Esq. (1801-1869), the grandfather. He, John Minor Botts, Esq., was the owner of these and other Thoroughbred horses when Troye painted them in 1833, and these canvasses represent some of Troye's earlier work for the rich southern gentlemen of the period.

First, therefore, let us have a glimpse into our past; let us recall those delightful sporting days of some one hundred years ago. It furnishes the backdrop for the dramatic picture that I wish you to enjoy with me. And do not forget that the quality of remembrance is most haunting when it is least tangible, like the fragrance of lavender in dim, forgotten corridors!

Life in the richly flavored days of the 1820's, 1830's, '40's and '50's was lived with considerable expansiveness, more leisure, more glamour, few- Continued on Page Fifteen

War Brings Many Changes In Show At Piping Rock

Mrs. Gibson Pinch-Hits For Her Husband In Putting On Successful Exhibition

BY GREEN HORNET

The war came to Piping Rock this year, and it gave and took away, it took away Harvey Gibson, the heart and soul of the show; it took the military classes; many entries of representative horses from afar; the parade of the Meadow Brook hounds and field. It moved the show up two weeks, so there was no red and gold of trees, no lure of Belmont Park; it cancelled the Polo Pony Race. But the same depriver brought many local entries, keen interest in children and their doings, new and well filled classes for driving horses, and the more than worthy pinch-hitting of Mrs. Gibson in all her husband's capacities.

Proceedings opened, as ever, with the Thoroughbred model class, Mrs. Lasker's young Clean Sweep, the winner, was stopping badly in the performance classes, and was withdrawn. Bally Bohill won a couple of classes and was making a strong bid for the championship when he got his eye off his work. Pappy, who has lost his oomph, proved he was not up to negotiating the hunter course yet. Pearl Diver was not shown elsewhere. So much for the models.

Most consistent hunter was the young Hylo Ladd of Waverly Farms, which had a sweet safe round every time, won the handy, and even Continued on Page Five

Steeplechasing

By Homer

Two Additional Racing Days Sponsored By United Hunts At Belmont Park Track

Steeplechasing is apt to suffer from a new dilemma soon—that of scarcity of jockeys. Cruz and Brooks were added to the list this week, which leaves about 12 riders available.

Saturday's last day of Aqueduct, in very heavy going, proved somewhat of a mixed up affair, due to Circus falling and bothering other horses which made the boys steady back, with the exception of Winged Hoofs, which went to the front, finally to be caught by Circus and carried wide on the last turn, letting Cortesano and Simoon save ground around the inside.

Simoon, favored by the weight, because of the clause eliminating claiming races and she had won 3 straight, came with a wonderful burst of speed in the last quarter of a mile, just won, making it 4 in a row for this good mare. We all wish the owner had been on hand to see her. Frank Slate deserves a lot of credit for her going.

The first 'chase at Belmont, a claimer, turned out to be a fairly cheap race, with Frederic II winning as he pleased in extremely slow time, although the going was extremely heavy. Frantz Wilhelm made Continued on Page Four

Breeding Classes At Dunham Woods Are Educational

BY MARGARET DE MARTELLY

Hunting people, trail riders, farmers and breeders had not only a day of high sport, but they gleaned considerable education from expert judging and step by step explanation of the judges' decisions at the Dunham Woods Show outside Chicago on Sept. 13.

A last minute change of the judges was made necessary because of stress of government business. Col. E. M. Daniels, Chief of Remount, was unable to come and Mr. Dennison Hull was called away at the last moment.

Col. Frank L. Carr, commanding officer at the Quartermaster Depot, Fort Robinson, Nebraska, substituted for Col. Daniels. Peter Sachs of Chicago, served with Col. Carr and an Continued on Page Eleven

Hunting Notes:-



TO THE MASTERS

We ask you to send in notes to the BERRYVILLE office each week. Hunting men away in the service read their Chronicle, we send it to them.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster, Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1939.



The Carrollton Hounds have been out four days a week since the 31st of August with reasonably good sport. We are entering six and a half couple of bitches and five couple of dogs, bringing the bitch pack to sixteen and a half couple and the dog pack to fifteen couple. It is expected that for the duration we will reduce the total number of hounds to twenty-five couple and hunt a mixed pack, but we are anxious to try out the young entry and learn something about their potential qualities before drafting off those which do not seem too promising and putting down some of the older hounds.

We have found an abundance of foxes, and cubs are well grown. We have always been blessed with a well stocked country and we believe that this year, due to the shortage of man power, that there was less destruction of litters than in the past.

The wet summer has made vegetation and undergrowth exceedingly rank, which makes the educational period difficult. We are having better sport with the dog pack than with the bitches this year, but it is still too early to condemn the "girls."

Transportation facilities are extremely difficult to obtain and our fields are small. We miss greatly the support of the 110th Field Artillery, and there is some question, as to whether the Garrison Forest School will be able to hunt because of gas and tire shortage, but we shall carry on as best we can. H. L. S.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia.
Established 1888.



Out cubbing on 10th and 12th. Field of about 6 out each time. First day was at Annefield, last at Springsbury. Used 12 couples of these 3 couples were young entry. Found both days, 2 cubs at Annefield and 1 at Springsbury. Accounted for 2. Lovell Stickley out of commission for a week or so with wrench-back.—A. McK. S.

OCONOMOWOC HUNT

Note: Temporarily inactive—season 1941-42.
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1929.



The Delafield Oconomowoc Hunt held its first regular hunt on Sept. 13, good field turned out. This opening event was a combination hunt with both senior and junior members taking part.

Huntsman Frank Cox, whips Howard Haymaker and George Foy left the stables at Delafield with the hounds at 9, reached the Pabst Farm No. 1 and hounds were immediately thrown on the drag.

Acting master was George Chester who led the Seniors and Howard Haymaker led the Juniors a slight distance behind. This will be George's only hunt for awhile this year as he is returning to Princeton with his brother Bill this week.

Among those hunting was Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chester, their

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois.
Established 1923, 1927.
Recognized 1929.



On Saturday, September 12th, the Longmeadow Hounds began their early morning runs. The staff expects a full but very informal season. Hounds will meet three days a week.

Ross J. Beatty has resigned as master because his business takes him away so much. The new M. F. H. is Mr. Ernest Ballard, who will be assisted by Freeman Wood as honorary huntsman. They plan to take over the season together, Mr. Wood whipping in when Mr. Ballard is able to be there. They will be assisted by Bob Breen, a professional whip.

Miss Priscilla Blackett is secretary and Frank Colbe is treasurer.

Lt. Henry "Brick" Meers will be sorely missed by Longmeadow, as he is one of the most ardent hunting men in the entire Chicago area. Brick is somewhere in the South Pacific with the Naval Air Corps. Freeman Wood is now the sole member of the famous chestnut hunt team, "The Longmeadow Thrusters." The team was composed of Meers, Beatty and Wood. For years it was in evidence and in the money at all hunter trials in the area.

M. de M.

Continued on Page Three

son, Chapman on his first hunt. A beginner was Miss Barbara Furrer and huntsman Frank Cox blooded them both at the kill and wished them a million fine hunts.

Others in the field were Mrs. Orton L. Prime, her niece Alice Wild, Douglass Van Dyke, Miss Judith Lindsay, Miss Leroy, Miss Theresa Goetz, John Furrer and Bert Dolan.

From Stinsford House

By A. HENRY HIGGINSON, M. F. H.

August 8th, 1942.

Dear Chronicle:

Here is the story you asked for—or rather NOT exactly what you asked for, but the best I can do along that line. I am sure that it will interest many Masters and readers of The Chronicle to learn how general is the help that Masters of Hounds are giving, and though this bare list of names may mean little to some men, there are perhaps some older ones in whom it may revive memories of the last Great War.

Faithfully,

A. HENRY HIGGINSON.

Some weeks ago, the present Editor of The Chronicle suggested that perhaps I might be able to write an article telling something of what the various sportsmen in England are doing to help their country's War effort. Such a suggestion is a pretty tall order, and is frankly quite beyond my capabilities; for though I have lived in this country for a good many years, off and on, and know a good many of England's foremost sportsmen, my contacts have been mainly with Masters of Foxhounds, and since the outbreak of War, now almost three years ago, I have to a great extent lost track of many of them. However, I said that I would do what I could to knock together an article which might, at any rate, interest American sportsmen and show them that in the present, as in the last War, the toast which I gave at the first dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America was justified today. Perhaps some of the readers of The Chronicle were at that dinner and remember what I said. For those who were not I will repeat it:—

"To the hunting men of England, Masters of Hounds, followers in the field, and Hunt servants, good sportsmen all of them, who are now at the front fighting for their country and their King, and may they soon come home victorious, with their colours flying, to carry on the sport which has made such gallant soldiers."

What I said that day would be the toast I should give today were I at an M. F. H. Association dinner in America; and whereas I was unable to guess something of the depth of the feeling in the hearts of those men and of their womenfolk whom they left behind in England, I know now, from having lived

Continued on Page Eighteen

Missing Lists

The underlisted recognized hunts have not lists of their members in The Chronicle office. In order that we may send the Hunt Roster issue to every member of the hunts of the country, we ask you to send in your list, to the Berryville office without delay.

CALIFORNIA

Rolling Hills Hunt

CANADIAN HUNTS

Toronto and North York Hunt

DELAWARE

Dilwyne Hunt

GEORGIA

Fort Oglethorpe Hunt

Infantry School Hunt

KANSAS

Cavalry School Hunt

Fort Leavenworth Hunt

Mission Valley Hunt

Wild Buffalo's Hunt

MARYLAND

Kent County Hounds

Queen Anne's County Hunt

Redland Hunt

Wicomico Hunt

Wythemore Hounds

MASSACHUSETTS

Dedham Country and Polo Club Hounds

Millwood Hunt

Nantucket Harriers

Ridgewood Hounds

NEBRASKA

Soldier Creek Hunt

NEW JERSEY

Essex Fox Hounds

Harmony Hollow Hounds

NEW YORK

Carroll Hounds

Genesee Valley

Go'dens Bridge Hounds, Inc.

Millbrook Hunt

Orangeburg Hunt

Suffolk Hounds

NORTH CAROLINA

Moore County Hounds

Tryon Hounds

OHIO

Spring Brook Hunt

OKLAHOMA

Artillery Hunt

PENNSYLVANIA

Eagle Farms Hunt

Hart's Run Hunt

Huntingdon Valley Hunt

Mr. Jefford's Hounds

Perkiomen Valley Hunt

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

SOUTH CAROLINA

Camden Hunt

TEXAS

First Cavalry Division Hunt

VERMONT

Shelburne Fox Hounds

VIRGINIA

Albemarle Hounds

Bath County Hounds

Bedford County

Carter Hounds

Cobbler Hunt

Fort Belvoir Hunt

Green Mountain Hunt

Keswick Hunt Club

Meander Hounds

Montpelier Hunt

Old Dominion Hounds

Piedmont Fox Hounds

Rock Hill Hounds

Warrenton Hunt

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee Hunt Club

Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Cottontails Reported To Be Quite Numerous In All Sections This Year

Mrs. Consuelo V. Ford of Old Chatham, New York, writes that she has 20 couples of Bassets to hunt this season. She has already been out a number of times in the early morning and in the evening and says her hounds are very keen. The Bijoux Basset Hounds will hunt Wednesdays and Saturdays, opening the season formally on October 10 with the Blessing of The Hounds.

Mrs. Ford is in the same fix as a number of masters of hounds in that the supply of kennel help is so limited. Her establishment, Banbury Cross Farm, just outside the village of Old Chatham, is sizeable and requires the proper sort of trained servants to "do" it properly. All of the younger hunt servants have gone into the services or defense plants and there are not enough older ones to go around. It may be that what training and experience some of the soldiers get with animals may stick, so that when the war is over a few of them will decide to make horses or dogs, (should say hounds) their regular work and so it will be possible to run a kennel or stable with knowledgeable help.

From every part of the country come letters telling of an unusual number of cottontails this season. Too many can be worse than too few. Here's hoping the shooting fraternity will do some serious work when the season opens.

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, (P. O. R. F. D. 10, Box 255, Station M. Cincinnati), Ohio. Established 1925. Recognized 1928.



The Camargo Hunt opened its cubbing season, Labor Day, meeting at Mr. O. De Gray Vanderbilt's, at 6:45 A. M. Regardless of the fact that many are still on their summer holiday and others in various branches of the service, we had a field of 21. O. De Gray Vanderbilt joint-M. F. H. had charge of the field, and Mrs. Samuel F. Stephenson and Mr. Warner Atkins were honorary whips. Mrs. Stephenson is replacing her husband Capt. Samuel F. Stephenson who is in active service with the Air Force. Charles Samways Huntsman and Russell McGee are again our professional staff. We are hunting 26 couple of hounds this season and from the nice work they showed this morning a good season should be in store for us.

The weather was warm and dry, but there were plenty of cubs about.

L. P. B.

Hunt Racing Round Philadelphia

BY GEORGE W. ORTON

Hunt racing will be carried on this fall in the Philadelphia district in a very creditable manner. On Saturday, October 10, the Whitmarsh fall meeting will be held at the George D. Widener estate, Erdenheim, near Chestnut Hill. This will be followed by the 83rd Annual Fall Race Meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club on Wednesday, October 14th and Saturday, October 17th.

The Whitmarsh card on October 10th will consist of 3 flat races at 6 furlongs, 1 mile and 1 1-4 miles respectively and 2 timber or cross-country races. These two timber events will feature the day. One of these will be for the Whitmarsh Cup. This is a long established fixture as it has been run each fall since 1923. The other timber race is for the coveted Pennsylvania Hunt Cup. Indeed this race is a classic. Run first in 1921, among the winners are found such great timber horses as Mr. C. L. A. Heiser's *Ben Master*, the immortal *Billy Barton*, owned by Mr. Howard Bruce, Mr. Charles S. Cheston's *Captain Kettle* and Mr. John Strawbridge's *Coy Bruyere*, all Maryland Hunt Cup winners. It is expected that *Henchman* will defend his honors in the coming race. Both of these timber races will be at three miles.

Rose Tree will present five races each day, three on the flat, one over timber and one over brush. The features of the first day's card on October 14th will be the Foxcatcher Plate two mile steeplechase, the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup three miles and a half timber race and the Middletown Barrons Plate one mile race for The Riddle Cup. On October 17th, the features will be the Ormead Cup steeplechase, the one mile and a quarter Stayer's Handicap, and the Sycamore Mills Plate handicap timber race.

DU PAGE HUNT

Wheaton, Illinois. Established 1928. Recognized 1938.



As is the established custom, the Wayne-DuPage Hunt opened its 42-43 season the week following the Dunham Woods Horse Show. Hounds will meet two days a week.

Mr. Charles R. Lindsay, 3rd, M. F. H., is very earnest in his desire to provide much needed recreation and sport for the members, all of whom, including the master, are up to their eyes in war work.

Two members of the staff will not be hunting this season. They are Lt. Raymond Otis Mitchell and Lt. Arthur Farwell. Both are naval officers, in station at Quonsett, Rhode Island.

The newly appointed whip is Mr. McClure Kelley of Geneva, Illinois. Louis de Martelly of Wayne, will serve again this season, as a whip. Mr. George Woodruff of Wayne, is secretary and Mrs. Forwith Han'ill of Wayne, is serving as treasurer, in place of her husband who is much too busy in the government ordinance department in Chicago. M. de M.

Continued on Page Six

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing

AUGUST

10-Sept. 26—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawthucket, R. I. 42 days.

29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.

SEPTEMBER

5-26—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

12-28. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.

21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

MANHATTAN HANDICAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 26 \$10,000 Added

MATRON STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds fillies, Sat., Sept. 26 \$7,500 Added

LAWRENCE REALIZATION, 1 1/2 ml., 2-yr-olds, Tues., Sept. 29 \$10,000 Added

VOSBURGH HANDICAP, 7 f., all ages, Thurs., Oct. 1 \$7,500 Added

THE FUTURITY, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 3 \$25,000 Added

JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 3 \$25,000 Added

LADIES HANDICAP, fillies & mares, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Oct. 6 \$15,000 Added

CHAMPAGNE STAKES, 1 ml., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 10 \$10,000 Added

NEW YORK HANDICAP, 2 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 10 \$25,000 Added

26-Oct. 3—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

29-Oct. 27. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel Md. 25 days

CAPITAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., Sept. 29 \$7,500 Added

RICHARD JOHNSON, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, allow., Sat., Oct. 3 \$5,000 Added

THE LAUREL, 1 ml., all ages, allow., Sat., Oct. 10 \$7,500 Added

MARYLAND FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 10 \$5,000 Added

QUEEN ISABELLA HANDICAP, 1 1/2 ml., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Mon., Oct. 12 \$5,000 Added

MARYLAND HANDICAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 17 \$7,500 Added

SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr-olds, allow., Sat., Oct. 17 \$5,000 Added

WASHINGTON HANDICAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 24 \$15,000 Added

SELIMA STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr-old fillies, Sat., Oct. 24 \$10,000 Added

OCTOBER

7-14—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days

10—Detroit Race Meeting.

12-21—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days

17-24. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada 7 days.

22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

PIMLICO SPECIAL, 1 3-16 ml., weight for age, winner take all, Wed., Oct. 28 \$10,000 Added

EXTERMINATOR HANDICAP, 2 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 28 \$5,000 Added

LADY BALTIMORE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Oct. 29 \$2,500 Added

JANNEY HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages, Fri., Oct. 30 \$2,500 Added

THE FUTURITY, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 31 \$15,000 Added

RIGGS HANDICAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Nov. 3 \$10,000 Added

HEISER HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages (foaled in Md.), Wed., Nov. 4 \$2,500 Added

THE SAGAMORE, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Thurs., Nov. 5 \$2,500 Added

RITCHIE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Nov. 6 \$5,000 Added

THE GRAYSON, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7 \$5,000 Added

THE WALDEN, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr-olds, Tues., Nov. 10 \$10,000 Added

THE GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 11 \$10,000 Added

NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

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Horse Shows

SEPTEMBER

19-31. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

21-25—Blackfoot, Idaho.

21-26—Nashville, Tenn.

21-26—Sparta, Ill.

23-26—Bryn Mawr, Pa.

25-26—Montclair, N. J.

25-27—Tidewater Horse Show, Norfolk, Va.

25-26—Whitehall Fair, White Hall, Md.

26-27—Pittsburgh Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.

27—Bounti Temple Mounted Patrol, Timonium, Md.

28-Oct. 3—St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

1—Madera, Calif.

3—Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough-On-Hudson, N. Y.

3-10—Pacific International, Portland, Oregon.

4—Middletown, Conn.

4-10—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.

7-9—Georgetown, Ohio.

11—Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.

17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

22-25—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER

7—National, at Old Riding Club instead of Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

7-15—Arizona State Fair and Horse Show.

27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

28-Dec. 5—International, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fall Meetings and 'Chasing Stakes

SEPTEMBER

29-Oct. 27—Laurel.

CHEVY CHASE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 21. \$5,000 Added

GOV. OGLE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 14. \$3,500 Added

21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park.

BROOK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., Wed., Sept. 30 \$5,000 Added

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 3 ml., Wed., Oct. 7. \$15,000 Added

OCTOBER

3—Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.

10—Whitmarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.

14 & 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

24—Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J.

28 & 31—Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.

28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

BATTLESHIP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Monday, Nov. 2. \$2,500 Added

MANLEY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Monday, Nov. 9. \$5,000 Added

31—Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.

NOVEMBER

6-7—"United Huns Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I.

(Both dates tentative)

14—Middleburg Hunt Racing Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.

21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Hunter Trials

OCTOBER

18-2nd Annual Md. Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md.



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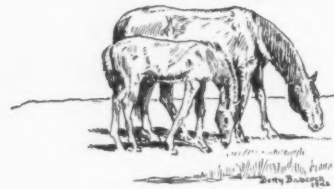
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Horsemen's News -



Defeated Champ Loses Support Of Some Writers

Whirlaway had to step aside as a defeated champion after the Narragansett championship match race after a nose decision went to Alsab. He has lost some of his backing from various writers while others have straddled the fence with their opinions. Any way the race is viewed, it was an exciting event with two of the best participating.

The cracking good Western 2-year-old Occupation met hard luck in his Eastern debut, The Crowdlin Stakes, \$10,000 added, at Aqueduct. With a 2-1-2 length gap between him and W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, Occupation was disqualified for place position and his jockey, E. Arcaro set down by the stewards. This was quite a blow to his good record of winning 6 out of 8 outings and placing twice.

Slide Rule, by Snark—King's Idyll, by Imp. Sir Gallahad III, chalked up his 1st stakes victory and apparently is a good one to take over for Mr. Boeing's Devil's Thumb who has been retired for his remaining 2-year-old season. Purchased from A. B. Hancock, Slide Rule's first meeting with Occupation was in the Arlington Futurity when he finished 7th. He has won 2 of his 6 outings and his purses totalled \$6,910 as against Occupation's \$117,575.

Blue Delight and Rosetown were allotted top weight in the Beldame Handicap, 1 1-8 mi., 3 and up, fillies and mares at Aqueduct but Belair Stud's Vagrancy was the only 3-year-old in the field. Conceding weight and age to Binglin Stock Farm Ltd.'s Barrancosa, Vagrancy raced the 7-year-old mare to a dead-heat over a sloppy track in 1:59, just 3-5 of a second off the record established by Whirlaway in June of this year. Vagrancy undoubtedly now has a clear claim for the title of the outstanding filly or mare of 1942.

W. H. LaBoyteaux's home-bred Imperatrice displayed her good form of 1941 when she defeated A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose in the Fall highweight 'cap at Belmont. Imperatrice, 4-year-old daughter of Caruso—Cinquepace, by Brown Bud, like Vagrancy, ran in the New England Oaks and Beldame 'cap as a 3-year-old. She won the Oaks and was 2nd in the Beldame. Vagrancy was 2nd in the Oaks which was won by Spiral Pass.

Wednesday, September 16
STONYBROOK CLAIMING STAKES, Aqueduct, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,300; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. f. (4) by Espino—Amerisk, by Whip Broom II. Trainer: J. A. Coburn. Breeder: W. Ziegler, Jr. Time: 2:06.
1. Belle D'Amour, (M. Siffkin), 107, D. Clingman.
2. Enter, (W. E. Boeing), 103, N. Wall.
3. Obash, (J. G. Douglas, Jr.), 113, E. Arcaro.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): King Ranch's Rise Above, 103, W. Mehrtens; C. A. O'Neill, Jr.'s Curwen, 110, J. Skelly. Won driving by 1; place driving by 1; show same by 3/4. No scratches.

WANNAMOISSETT STAKES, Narragansett, 6

f. 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$2,225; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: Ch. f. by Menow—Capture, by Bud Lerner. Trainer: H. Barnett. Breeder: H. P. Headley. Time: 1:11 3-5.
1. Medid, (H. Barnett), 116, A. DeLara.
2. Jerry Lee, (W. G. McCarty), 107, G. Seabo.
3. Cananea, (Mill Brook Stable), 116, T. May.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): D. & B. Stable's Unhuh, 116, E. Robart; J. E. McGrath's Our Victory, 116, W. Turnbull; Val-dina Farms' Valdina Mari, 119, F. Zufelt; Valdina Farms' Valdina Spira, 109 1/2, J. Finnegan; Mrs. H. Bennett's Bridleour, 110, T. Atkinson. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 2 1/4; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Rompers, Dairy Lady, Sunetra.

Saturday, September 19
THE COWDIN STAKES, Aqueduct, 8 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,275; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Dk. ch. c. by Snark—King's Idyll, by Imp. Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: C. Wilhelm. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 1:17 1-5.
1. Slide Rule, (W. E. Boeing), 120, C. McCreary.
2. Occupation, (J. Marsch), 126, E. Arcaro. (disqualified).
3. True Blue, (C. Oglebay), 115, J. Gilbert.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. DeM. Harper's Rurales, 115; Mrs. A. Schuttinger's Stith Again, 115, L. Haas. Won driving by 2 1/2; place driving by a head; show same by 5. Scratched: Joe Burger, Tip-Toe, Count Fleet.

BELDAME HANDICAP, Aqueduct, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$7,800 each; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winners: Dk. b. f. (3) by Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Valkyr, by Man o'War. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Breeder: Belair Stud, Dk. ch. m. (7) by Alan Breck—Barrandilla, by Sard-anapale. Trainer: W. Post. Breeder: San Ignacia Stud (Arg.) Time: 1:50.
1. Vagrancy, (Belair Stud), 119, J. Stout.
1. Barrancosa, (Binglin Stock Farm Ltd.), 116, E. Arcaro.
3. Rosetown, (G. D. Widener), 126, J. Breen.
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Pomayya, 121, J. West-rop; Miss C. Morabito's Monida, 115, A. DeLara; J. A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Discovery, 110, W. Mehrtens; J. A. Kelly's Red Moon, 112, W. Eads; H. P. Headley's Equitable, 104, C. McCreary; C. Oglebay's Level Best, 120, J. Longden; Mrs. J. Marsch's Blue Delight, 126, L. Haas. Won, first two driving by 4; show same by a head. Scratched: Belle d'Amour.

POTOMAC HANDICAP, Havre de Grace, 1 1-8 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$7,125; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Br. c. by Eternal—Xanthina, by My Play. Trainer: J. H. Skirvin. Breeder: A. C. Ernst. Time: 1:47 1-5.
1. Aletern, (A. C. Ernst), 103, J. Thornburg.
2. Half Crown, (Christiana Stables), 102, N. Wall.
3. Incoming, (Mrs. D. B. Miller), 111, T. Luther.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's Bucksin, 116, P. Roberts; Circle M Ranch's Sir War, 101 1/2, J. Renick; Mill River Stable's Fair Call, 110, B. Thompson; R. B. Clark's Colchis, 121, A. Shelhammer. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 3. Scratched: A. One, Best of All.

JAMES C. THORNTON MEMORIAL HANDICAP, Narragansett, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,590; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (5) by Imp. Challenger II—Con Amore, by High Cloud. Trainer: J. B. Hatfield. Breeder: J. W. Y. Martin. Time: 1:10 2-5.
1. Challamore, (E. C. Eastwood), 110, F. Zufelt.
2. Valdina Alpha, (Pine Tree Farm), 114, T. Atkinson.
3. Flauht, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 110, J. Dattilo.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): A. Hanger's Harvard Square, 117, C. Bierman; G. Felkner's Albatross, 110, G. Seabo; Circle S Stable's Hysterical, 112, D. Clingman; Mrs. C. MacLeod's Whinrel, 102, W. Turnbull; Mrs. L. H. Ninkoff's De Kalb, 112, T. May. Won ridden out by 2 1/4; place driving by a nose; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

NARRAGANSETT CHAMPIONSHIP, match race, 1 3-16 mi. Purse, \$25,000 to winner. Winner: B. c. (3) by Good Goods—Winds Chant, by Wildair. Trainer: A. Swenke. Breeder: Thomas Platt. Time: 1:56 2-5.
1. Alsab, (Mrs. A. Sabbath), 119, C. Bierman.
2. Whirlaway, (Calumet Farm), 126, G. Woolf. Won driving by a nose.

HAWTHORNE AUTUMN HANDICAP, Hawthorne, 1 1-8 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,130; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (4) by Coldstream—Edith A., by Imp. Mount Beacon. Trainer: M. Jolley. Breeder: H. Wells. Time: 1:49 1-5.
1. Riverland, (Tower Stable), 115, S. Brooks.
2. With Regards, (Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimes), 118, C. Corbett.
3. Stinging Bee, (MacGregor and Baker), 108, H. Schullin.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Darby Dan Farm's Best Seller, 120, H. Litzberger; Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk, 110, V. Phillips; W. Osborne's Step By, 109, O. Scurlock; H. Friedberg's Montsin, 106, F. Grill. Won driving by 2; place driving by 2; show same by a nose. Scratched: Daily Trouble, Meggy. Gen'l Manager, Woolf Woolf.

Monday, September 21
FALL HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, Belmont, 6 f., all ages. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,925; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$325. Winner: Dk. b. f. (4) by Caruso—Cinquepace, by Brown Bud. Trainer: G. M. Odom. Breeder: W. H. LaBoyteaux. Time: 1:10 1-5.
1. Imperatrice, (W. H. LaBoyteaux), 119, C. McCreary.
2. Tola Rose, (A. J. Sackett), 119, W. Mehrtens.
3. Doubirab, (Mrs. T. Christopher), 140, B. Thompson.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Parasol, 122, G. Woolf; G. D. Widener's Swabia, 110, J. Breen; Greentree Stable's Swing and Sway, 130, J. Longden; Mrs. W. Jeffords' Dawn Attack, 114, L. Loverage; V. Emanuel's Omission, 114, J. Gilbert; Calumet Farm's Some Chance, 124, W. Eads. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by a neck. Scratched: Stith Again.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

an unfortunate jump the last time down the back side and had to be destroyed.

Tuesday's Belmont 'chase for non-winners over brush was a better race to watch, with 9 starters fairly well bunched, with the exception of Fifty-Fifty and Baskerroll out in front till the Liverpool in front of the stand, where the former fell. At the next fence Stiegel II—well named as he has had 4 seconds and 3 thirds—a stable mate of Baskerroll, decided to make a move and led handily from there on, beating Admiralty by 5 lengths.

The much talked of and touted favorite, Dancing Archie, failed again to live up to expectations, but this time he may have had an excuse, as it is believed he bled some. This column mentioned this horse at Saratoga on account of his wonderful schools and fast works on the flat, both of which he has been duplicating at Belmont in the mornings. Walker rode him 4th at Saratoga and Passmore on Tuesday, so he did not lack experienced riders.

The course here at Belmont is in very good shape and with the watering system should stay that way for the meeting.

As We Go To Press

From the Belmont Park Race Track comes in the following notice: Two additional racing days, to be sponsored by the United Hunts. The United Hunts Racing Association will hold its annual hunts meet at Belmont Park on Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th, announces Lewis E. Waring Esq., President of the Association.

The program each day will consist of 2 steeplechases and 5 or 6 flat races. The same racing officials, who acted throughout the New York season, will officiate for these two days. The regular admission of \$1.50 for the grand stand will be charged during the 2 day meet.

AQUEDUCT SUMMARIES

Wednesday, September 16
The Saorstat, abt. 1 1/2 mi. over hurdles, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. g. (3) by Milkman jumps. No scratches.

—Lady Leigh, by Reigh Count. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 2:02 3-5.
1. Raylwyn, 136, F. McMillan.
2. Black Ned, 154, G. Walker.
3. Fifty-Fifty, 136, W. Owen.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Night Porter, 146, J. Magee; W. D. Cleland's Black Rowdy, 149, J. Penrod; lost rider: W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Rice Cake, 146, H. Cruz (1). Won ridden out by 3 1/2; place driving by 7; show same by 10. 9 hurdles. No scratches.

Thursday, September 17
The Bush Handicap, abt. 1 1/4 mi., over hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. (6) by Portlaw—Honey Buzzard, by Papyrus. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 3:15.
1. The Beak, 153, F. Bellhouse.
2. Silver Birch, 138, W. Owen.
3. Tasmania, 142, G. Walker.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mare's Nest Stud's Cupid, 148, H. W. Clements; Mare's Nest Stud's Massa, 146, F. Maier. Won easily by 3; place driving by 6; show same by 2. 10 hurdles. Scratched: Top Milk.

Friday, September 18
3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Brookmeade Stable's ch. g. (6) by Imp. Dan IV—Arcadia, by Gnome. Trainer: A. White. Time: 4:00 3-5.
1. Danny Deever, 138, W. Leonard.
2. Big Rebel, 141, G. Walker.
3. Himmel, 133, S. Riles.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Miss M. Cleland's Emma Pet, 144, J. Penrod; Mrs. F. M. Gould's Dingwell, 144, Mr. J. S. Harrison; Greentree Stable's Fieldfare, 133, W. Owen; H. Gormley's Kilrila, 140, G. Weipert; fell: Miss C. Todd's Ange Pitou, 133, L. Moore (11); lost rider: C. M. Kline's Baskerroll, 138, L. Maier (7). Won driving by a head; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 10. 13 jumps. No scratches.

Saturday, September 19
The Chenango Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: G. H. Bostwick's br. m. (7), by Apprehension—Sea Tale, by Imp. Sea King. Trainer: F. Slate. Time: 3:58 4-5.
1. Simoon, 131, J. Smiley.
2. Cortesano, 146, N. Brown.
3. Winged Hoofs, 136, L. Maier.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 136, W. Owen; Log Cabin Stud's Chuckatuck, 141, S. Riles; fell: Mrs. G. A. Garrett's Circus, 137, W. Leonard (3). Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 3; show same by 2. 13 jumps. Scratched: Stiegel II.

BELMONT

Monday, September 21
3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: I. Biebert's b. g. (5) by Laeken—Fanglia, by Flechois. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 4:02 4-5.
1. Frederic II, 143, G. Walker.
2. St. Patrick's Day, 147, J. Magee.
3. Greenwichee Time, 138, W. Leonard.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Millrace, 140, W. Passmore; C. M. Greer, Jr.'s Din, 131, S. O'Neill; fell: C. D. Pierce's Frantz Wilhelm, 131, F. Barnes (9). Won easily by 13; place driving by 4; show same by 6. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Tuesday, September 22
The Square Dealer Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: C. M. Kline's ch. g. (4) by Artist's Proof—Solitude, by Abbotts Trace. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 3:54 3-5.
1. Stiegel II, 144, N. Brown.
2. Admiralty, 130, W. Owen.
3. Seaght, 144, W. Leonard.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): M. Metcalf, Jr.'s Kennecott, 133, R. Miller; Sanford Stud Farm's Dancing Archie, 148, W. Passmore; Groton Stable's Bright and Gay, 138, J. Brooks; Mrs. R. Crawford's Black Ned, 151, G. Walker; C. M. Kline's Baskerroll, 138, L. Maier; lost rider: Mrs. W. A. Livingston's Fifty-fifty, 138, W. Bland (5). Won easily by 5; place driving by 12; show same by a head. 12 jumps. No scratches.

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

is the betting public—had been led to believe that Whirlaway was nearly 10 times the better horse of the pair. Or, at least, 10 times as good as a "betting proposition as his rival.

Which, to say the least of it, was fantastic—yes, it was even grotesque.

Still, it was not far out of line with the expert ratings.

Six of the most influential selectors doing business being lined up for a consensus, only one of them was willing to speak up for Alsab.

It should be remembered that the two duelists were carrying weight for age, Whirlaway 126 lbs., Alsab 118 lbs. The imposts which the scales prescribe for age and distance in the month of September.

All readers of The Chronicle are of course familiar with the way in which the race was run.

Both horses being as a rule waited with and brought through from behind to run down the field coming home, much speculation was indulged in as to which would now go out in front; for one of them would have to accept the task of pace-making—there was no other way for it.

It is an accepted maxim of racing, and beyond dispute, that while coming from behind to win is much more dramatic, it is a severer test of a race horse to make his own pace, lead all the way and come through to victory.

This, of course, when he is meeting opposition testing him to the uttermost.

By enacting this part, Alsab made his triumph doubly convincing—though had Whirlaway succeeded in running him down the sensationalists would have proclaimed it a greater performance.

The broadcast of the race was a poor one. Why a real expert at the "mike"—most notably Clem McCarthy—was not assigned the task is something explicable only "from the inside."

In addition, the press descriptions were chief "hokum"—and an inferior brand of that staple, into the bargain.

But there seems no doubt of the fact that Woolf with Whirlaway made three distinct and unsuccessful attempts to "nail" his antagonist, after having in the beginning got him into just the position—that of making the pace—which he desired.

That Woolf rode his horse well is evident. That Bierman met this with equally masterful jockeyship is also certain. Hence there is no leeway for criticism from that angle.

According to some accounts Whirlaway got his nose in front at one stage of the struggle through the final furlong. According to others he did not. But that he was unable to maintain this advantage—if in fact he momentarily enjoyed it—was the tale told at the wire.

The conditions are described as of the best with track and weather excellent.

The time made, 1:56 2-5, was 1 2-5 second off the course record of 1:55 made by Discovery eight years ago. On that occasion Mr. Vanderbilt's colt, then 3, or the same age as Alsab now is, carried a pound more than did the latter in the match—119 lbs.

If the press reports—the only ones available at this writing—are correct—Alsab ran the first mile in 1:38, and the last three sixteenths

Chagrin Valley

Continued from Page One

They were 1-2.

Competition was closer among the older children, 12 and over, any one of the 4 ponies could have been first. After a second try-out Sweeper, late of the Watts Hill stables, now at the Perkins' was first. American Lady was not so smart looking in fact a bit too fat, came in second.

A great deal of clean jumping took place in the touch and out, finally won by Shirley O'Brien on her own Pegasus. What a crowd of riding kids when the horsemanship class came in, 10 and under, 11 through 14, 15 to 18. The finest of all was to hear them say in stage whispers "I can't ride that horse, Lordy, Lordy." They did, Kay Johnson closely followed by Sarita had a little better form. The longest class of the whole show was the enormous, 11 to 14. The first 6 were made to shift, for good horses make good riders. Shirley O'Brien was first then Margot Harria, Betsy Augustus and Gertrude Perkins were tied in that order.

In the larger owners, it wasn't necessary to shift horses for Tommy Vail, Ann Hitchcock, Tom White and Jane Ingalls tied in that order. In the handy hunters Kathleen N. ridden throughout the show by Eve Laundon made an outstanding performance and swell pace, a beautifully bitted and clean easy jumper. Did a bit better around the curves and lighter reined than Cargo ridden by Bob White. These two horses were nip and tuck in performance all through the show. Again large entries in every class. In the working hunters competition was between Cargo and Kathleen N. followed by Grand Illusion ridden by Pamie Humphrey and Golden Pillar ridden by Moxahela Farm.

In the junior hunters Gertrude Perkins won hands down on her old faithful Brown Betty after Sweeper had made a bad mistake. Cavalier of Tom White, Pegasus ridden by Shirley O'Brien and Don Juan ridden by Margie Knight were the other winners.

You should have seen the harness class. Nothing could have been better than the natural colored, three seated surrey, chestnut hunters, tan double harness, and complete to the last hitch driven by Kay White. The

in 17 4-5 seconds, flat.

That would be at the rate of slightly better than a quarter in 24 seconds, or a mile in 1:36. Which would indicate that the greatest speed of the race was through the home stretch—a most gratifying feature and indicative of a truly grand contest.

Whirlaway in the match was making his fiftieth start. Of all his many efforts, his race for the Kentucky Derby of 1941 remains the most brilliant. In it he ran a mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, with the last quarter in flat :24.

This was regarded at the time—and rightly—as a magnificent exhibition and one that qualified him as one of the strongest finishers of the present day.

He displayed this same finishing power in the match, but it was not good enough as he found himself against an adversary that it could not conquer.

Both colts may be said to have "covered themselves with glory" and the race adds one of the most exciting episodes to recent turf history that its records will contain

two in the box in silk hats and enjoying themselves hugely. The old polo pony of Tom White hitched to a smart Meadowbrook got second in spite of an overhead check long enough to go to the crupper. But the Vail boys had swiped the good harness at Halfred Farm and were third. Fourth was a two seated top buggy driven by two ponies bravely pulling a lot of Ingalls and friends.

It was a change to get a 60-40 class in conformation hunters. The performances were about equal with George Humphrey's Grand Illusion well-ridden by Pamie outstanding Sand Artist now owned by Eve Laundon second and Cargo who after all has had many seasons as one of the greatest hunters in the district had to take third.

Hunter hacks for ponies was decided after Checkers ridden by Betty Augustus finally settled down enough to win his division. In his later classes he was much too high. Sweeper did a great job for a top little rider, Gertrude Perkins and won.

In the junior working hunters it was the first time the youngsters had tried the outside course, so the performances among the younger ones showed tightened nerves and plenty of mistakes. Kay Ingalls won her class, Shirley O'Brien the larger division, all of whom showed more experience.

Then the heavens let down for the corinthian class and how it rained. The class was really decided by brilliancy of pace without going out of control. Bobby White had the outstanding hunter pace, manner, everything; because Illusion had one chancey jump he had to be contented with second, tho' Pamie rode Cuchulain superbly and was third and Mountain Lass fourth for Tommy Vail.

The Donovin Stables sent on their team for a fine win with the Moxahela Stables second. The snappiest pink coats came in third, Tom White and his sons, as fine a sight as you could see.

The championship came out so fairly for the kids by consistent performance that Pegasus ridden by Shirley O'Brien was it with Sweeper for Gertrude Perkins in reserve. Cargo won the hunter championship, bred by Mr. Windsor White roughly 14 years ago, known as one of the best hunters in the Valley, he was splendidly ridden by Bob White and is an outstanding hunter.

Kathleen N. splendidly mannered ladies' hunter ridden and owned by Eve Laundon was reserve.

It was a good show, the old polo field makes a wonderful ring in a

Piping Rock

Continued from Page One

though a half-bred got his own part, including lightweight champion, against the fellows with the numbers after their names. Imp. Demas, his more famous stablemate, really hit his stride the last day and took the corinthian and stake with two sparkling rounds, for which a good deal of credit must go to rider Peggy Hamilton, who was "that little more" several times when it counted most.

Imp. Dalchoolin had his best go in the stake, previously had been jumping up and down and kicking back at his fences. Bally Bohill had a priceless round in the ladies' class, and anytime he goes like that they don't beat him. His lapse was a great pity for he looked the top horse at the show.

The three Gibson boys, prototypes for a working hunter, jumped themselves into the ribbons, and sometimes right to the top, of every class they went in.

On Guard, which the judges were extremely fond of, as evidenced by his reserve grand championship, would have been higher in performance classes but for a woeful lack of pace and old-time ability to stand back.

The green hunters with the exception of Pappy and Tradition were mediocre. Pappy had a love'y round and stood out in lightweights, while Tradition, in spite of poor jumping, outmowed and outstripped the rest. Heavy and middleweights were not too good. After much galloping and conferring, one was top and one next. Hugh Gormley's grey, which

Continued on Page Eleven

fine setting and it was worthy of note that with little assistance, it was run by the younger generation of horsemen and women of the Chagrin Valley. It must be a satisfaction to Windsor T. White to first of all have seen his son Tom at the helm, and now his grandson Bob ably filling the same shoes in some part. The same holds good for the other parents, even if they are not grandparents.

The families of the Whites, Ingalls, Humphreys, McKinnies, Baldwins, Perkins have long been the backbone of the valley. There must be mention made of such men as Louis Collister, Hank Evinger, George Carter too, who have all given so much of their capable efforts to the development of the splendid horse activity that there is along the Chagrin River.

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Trails of America



Artificiality And The Walking Horse

For people who are with a bit of age on them, and those who do not have much chance to ride, or are not too good riders, the walking horse is ideal. He will hit out over trails, at an amazingly fast walk, nodding along with evident enjoyment. He goes on a loose rein, stops when wanted, canters comfortably. He is used by the managers of the big plantations when they make their rounds of inspection, he is used by anyone who wants to go riding to see the country without caring at all about "equitating." In short, he is one horse that needs little training, comes by his "selling points" honestly and fills a big spot in the world of usefulness.

But, comes back a true story from an eyewitness at the big Walking Horse Fair at Shelbyville, Tennessee. Many a thousand spectators turned out for it, a splendid spirit of interest was evidenced. An old lady reputedly of some 80 odd summers attended each evening, riding in about 5 miles from her home, on a walking horse. She rode this horse round the ring, sitting up as happily and naturally as could be, her horse really walking and nodding on. She was acclaimed by the whole gathering. She typified the walking horse, with his nod, his gaits, his

disposition and his ability to adapt himself to his surroundings and rider. This was the nodding-walking horse at his best.

However, this is what is reported, from that same interested observer. The walking horses that are shown, and there were many of them, have their tails set, like saddle-gaited horses. They are gathered up to show so-called spirit and "show life and action." Even the riders have adopted a seat that looks incongruous, bending forward, nothing natural or comfortable, or practical about it.

It is a shame, it should be a warning to the men who ride trails and ride this kind of horse. To those who raise them, there can be a general demand for using horses of proper type, but if they are going to make them into tail-set, champing at the bit, ridden painfully sorts of horses, the demand will be limited. It is hard to see a good sort of horse abused worse still to see many of them receiving that treatment, just to satisfy some foolish fashion. If there is a Walking Horse Association, they will do well to take heed their influence might prove timely to leave him with all his good qualities. Artificiality and the Walking horse never were meant to go together.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm,
Brewster,
New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1928.



Monday, September 7, 1942

The Goldens Bridge Hounds met at Rock Ridge Farm for the first cub-hunt of the season on Labor Day, and in spite of the early hour of 6 a. m., there were 40 riders in the field. The weather was pleasantly cool and scenting conditions excellent. Hounds picked up a line immediately after being cast in Gilbert Lobdell's wood along Hardscrabble Road, trailed across one field into John Meldrum's swamp where a nice, big red was viewed away with the pack in full cry. This fox circled through Battery Farm and over the Salem Center country and was marked to earth after 30 minutes, in Meldrum's wood near the starting point. While the hounds were marking this one in, some hilltoppers viewed a cub breaking over the open country heading north. The pack was harked on and while he was a cub, he proved a real game one, as he ran all over the kennel country for 2 hours when hounds were taken off as he seemed whipped. We hope he will live to give many more days of good sport.

The field was invited to a well-earned breakfast served in the club room at the kennels.

Thursday, September 10, 1942

The Goldens Bridge Hounds met at the kennels, Rock Ridge Farm, 6 a. m. There was a small field today as

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,
Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



Hounds are meeting Wednesdays and Saturdays, with an occasional bye-day. Hounds have met to date at St. Leonard's Gate, Mr. Emory's, Mr. Pool's and at Oakwood. We have had grand sport and there are plenty of foxes. We are entering 6 1-2 couples this season. Of interest, our Honorary Secretary, Captain Richard J. Kirkpatrick, now on active duty, has been promoted to Lieut.-Colonel and is overseas. A. S. C., M. F. H.

the weather was "rainy". Scenting was excellent, however, and a grey fox was found right after the pack of 20 couples was cast in Walter Howe's swamp. The hounds ran this fox very fast for 1 hour and 15 minutes, but he saved his brush by taking to earth in a briar patch in Charles Nichols' field. It was damp and misty and the music of the pack, after this grey was almost deafening. About 5 minutes after calling the hounds away from the den of this good grey, a nice, big red went away in Bloomers Wood and after about 40 minutes of very fast driving was killed in Bloomer's field near Peach Lake. Every hound was in at the kill. The master presented the brush to Mrs. Anzie B. Mead and the mask to Mrs. Stephen S. Gilbert.—"The Tatler".

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,
New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Dear Sir:

As you have probably heard by this time, the Race Committee of the Essex Foxhounds Race Meeting, has decided that it will be impossible to hold our race meeting this year.

We are entirely dependent on the motor car for our attendance, and we feel that a race meeting would result in a very serious loss. This means that we will be unable to make the meeting a benefit for some war charity, and the committee feel that this is not a time to ask any one to underwrite a loss for a race meeting.

I thought it would be just as well if you would publish in your good paper the fact that our races are off this year.

As soon as the War is over we hope to open up again on a bigger and better scale.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Richard V. N. Gambrell
Chairman Essex Foxhounds Race Meeting.

Michigan Notes

BY DAVID ROBERTS

Battle Creek Hunt

A kindly word might be in order for the very able Hunt Club Manager, Berkley Nelson, who in the past 7 years has seen the Battle Creek Hunt develop until today it is very strong, due largely to his efforts.

A fine hunting family is the Dr. Fred Arners, he and his daughter Ruth ride with the Battle Creek and their hunters are capable of going anywhere.

Colonel Ted Cheff of Holland, Michigan, has a dozen good coming hunters in his stable. He is one of

the most active members of the Battle Creek, has plenty of acreage to work over of his own, where anyone is welcome to bring their hunters for schooling.

Castle Park

The 20th Holland-Castle Park Amateur Horse Show was a great success. Profits went to the USO. Among the new exhibitors were, William Bridge of Detroit, Miss Virginia McCullough of Rochester, Michigan. This show is worthy of Continued on Page Nine

VACATIONS

IN WARTIME at The Homestead Virginia Hot Springs

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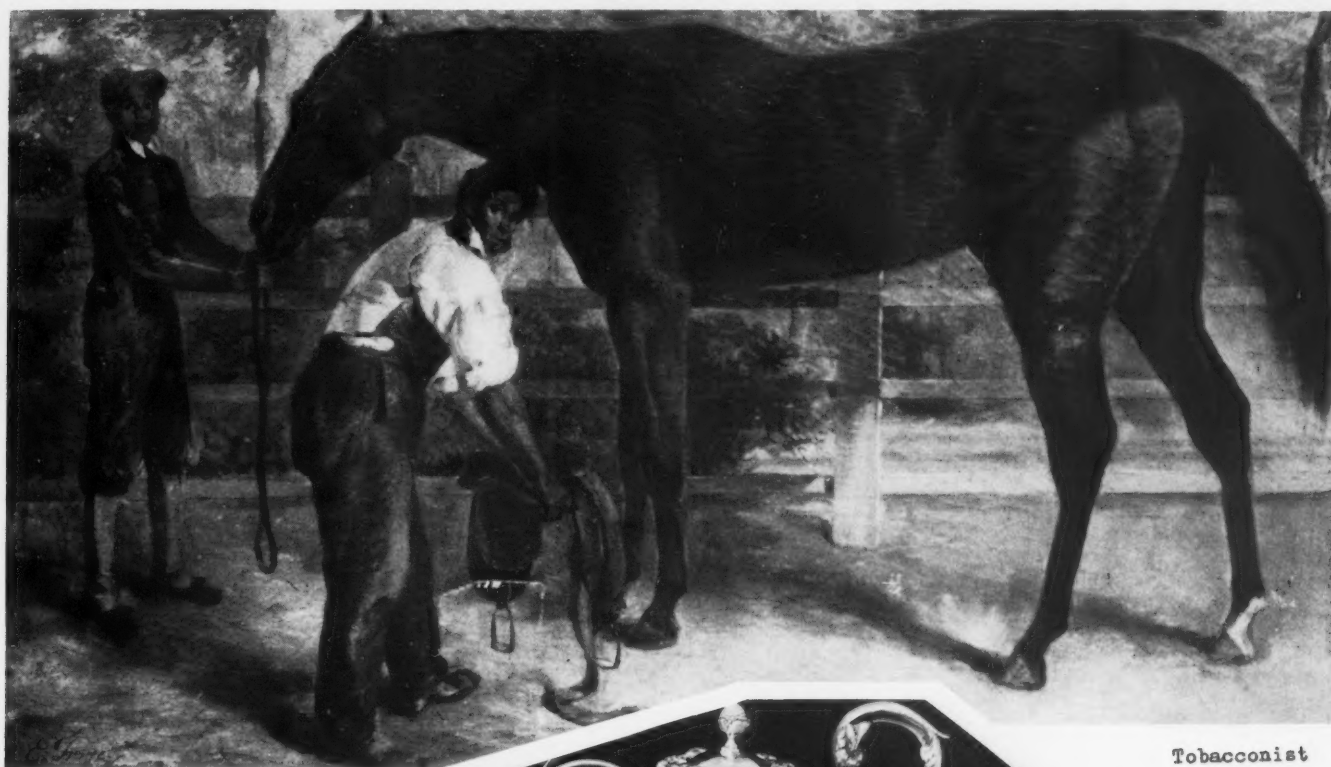
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A HISTORY OF '33

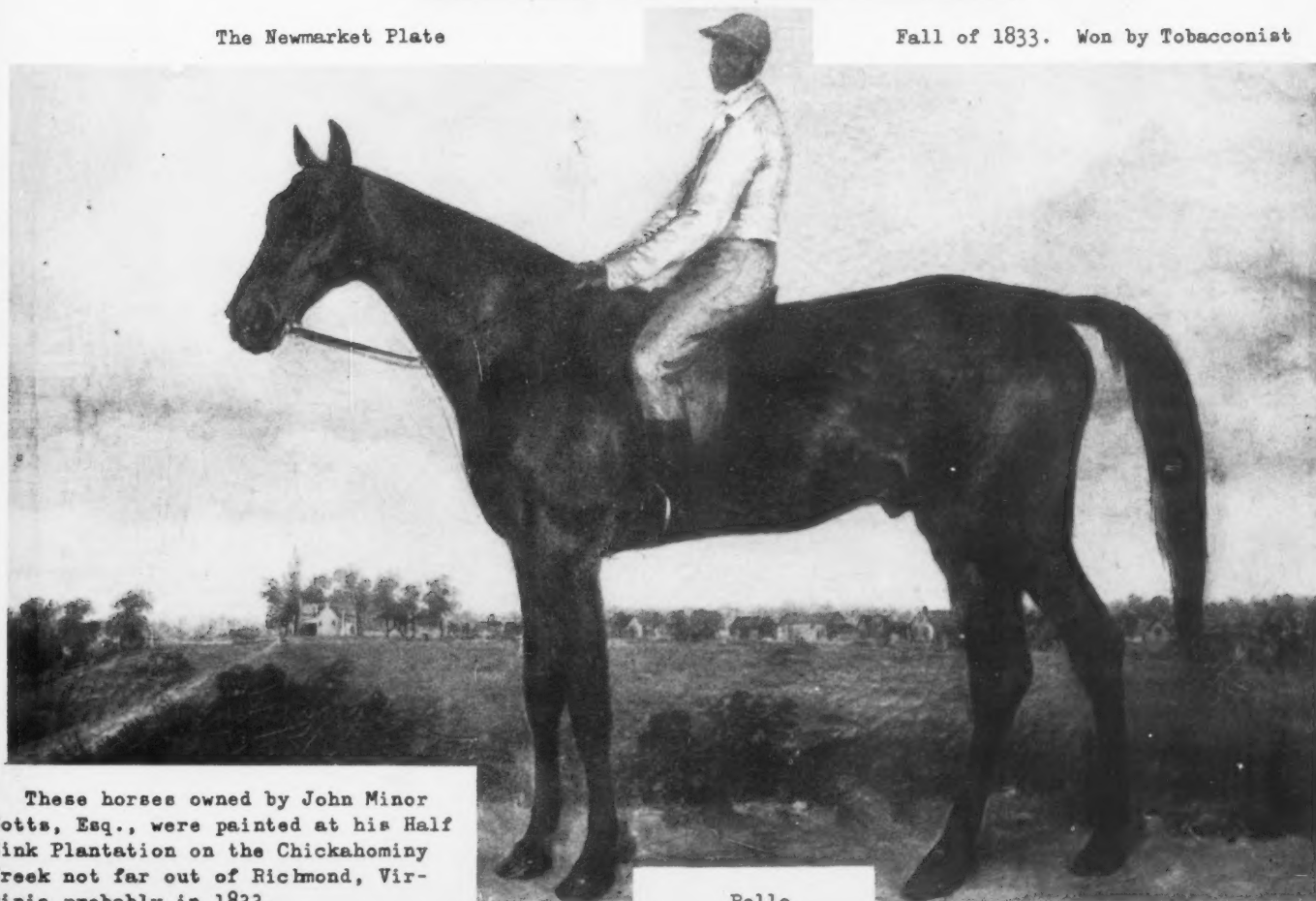


Tobacconist



The Newmarket Plate

Fall of 1833. Won by Tobacconist



These horses owned by John Minor Botts, Esq., were painted at his Half Sink Plantation on the Chickahominy Creek not far out of Richmond, Virginia probably in 1833.

Rollo

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT HORSE SHOW



CARGO, from Halfred Farms, Robert Y. White up. Champion hunter of the show.



PEGASUS, owned by Miss Shirley O'Brien, who is up. Miss O'Brien was champion rider of the show.



Halfred Farms' harness pair. Winners in harness class. Mrs. Thos. H. White driving.

(Chronicle Photos)



KATHLEEN N., from Mrs. A. S. Laundon's stable, owner up. Reserve Hunter Champion of show.



GRAND ILLUSION, George M. Humphrey owner, Mrs. H. M. Hanna, Jr. up. Winner conformation hunters.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Complete Revision Of Turf's Free List Will Have To Be Made After The War

At the age of 77 Mr. J. S. Colton Fox has passed on. He had owned horses for many years, ran them solely in the north, and was one of those men who kept so in the background that despite his long connection with the turf, few on it knew him. He usually came into the weighing-room when he had runners, to have a talk with me, but always with the feeling that he was intruding, and gave me the idea that he was ready to bolt if anyone questioned his right to enter. One of an old Yorks family, he bred bloodstock, had been for long a patron of Melton Vasey's stable, which, as I mentioned last week, is temporarily closed down. To give an idea of how self-effacing he was, he invariably had trouble to get through the owners' and trainers' gate when he had runners, as so few of the licensed gate-men knew him by sight. How different he was to most of the owners of recent years who know all there is to know about racing in five minutes, and claim to the full all the privileges extended to owners—free admittance, free race-cards, free lunch and tea, free badge for the club enclosure, the entry to the weighing-room, and so forth. I don't think Mr. Colton Fox ever asked for any of these concessions except admittance to the paddock. There are a few other owners like him—but not many!

The Turf "Free List"

I could name some owners who have a half, or third share only in one or two horses, but expect not only all the privileges I have mentioned but also to bring in their families, and a friend or two without payment. It is not surprising that some clerks of courses jib at this. Indeed, after the war there will have to be a complete revision of "the free list" at race meetings, for despite the vigilance of gate-men, who know almost everyone who has a real claim to enter the paddock without paying, there is an army of "dead-heads", who scout round at every meeting in search of a weak spot—the horse-gate, or some other free entry at which there is a local man in charge. They then "tell the tale" and often get through. A story is told of one such gate-man at Rothbury races who pulled up the third man who tried to pass through as "the starter". "I've let through three starters already!", he said. The reply of the fourth to "try it in", was "Well, there are six races aren't there?"

"Brock" The Badger

Although overdue it is not too late that the Ministry of Agriculture has brought to the notice of their Pests Officers that the much-maligned, libelled, and little understood badger does more good than harm, and that this interesting and harmless animal is not to be destroyed. For years every man's hand—and spade and terrier—seem to have been against this, one of the last remaining of our English wild animals. A few of us have cried as in the wilderness asking for their protection, and

Texas Notes

BY BUD BURMESTER

The annual meeting of the Texas Thoroughbred association probably will be held at Richard B. George's ranch in Mason County. Col. George recently acquired this place, right in the center of the best deer hunting territory in the State, after the United States Government had acquired his cattle ranch in North Texas, near one of the major United States' projects. He has stocked the new place with fine white face cattle and a few horses but no Thoroughbreds, keeping these on his Glad Acres Stud Farm, near Dallas. No date for the meeting has been set, but it is expected that a deer and turkey hunt will be one of the features enjoyed by members attending in December.

Pretty hard to find better folks any place than horsemen, although the writer, being one, is perhaps, biased a bit on the subject. What we started to recount was that when Judge Alfred McKnight, who maintains a nicely equipped stock farm and training track at Knightshaven, south of Arlington, was ready to gentle his yearlings he found that he had no help light enough or capable enough for this exacting job. His racing division is away at River Downs in charge of Monte Parke. So, Colonel J. O. Hart, who has his training establishment near here, and, luckily, has plenty of aides, headed by the versatile Joe Carter, learned of McKnight's predicament, he invited the jurist-breeder to avail himself of the facilities at Hurst. Judge McKnight lost no time in accepting the invitation, so now there are four more youngsters being groomed in racing department by Carter and his assistants.

Col. Hart's racing division, headed by Mia Mia, crack two year old colt, and Bud B., which was shipped to Longacres at the finish of the Omaha meeting, recently returned to Fairmount, and it is expected that Trainer Horace Ramage, who has Hart's and his own horses at the East St. Louis track, will remain there for the meeting after which the horses will be returned to Hurst and freshened up before heading for New Orleans.

R. S. Caldwell, Handley, Texas, breeder, who recently re-entered the Thoroughbred industry after many years inactivity, last week acquired the chestnut sire, Copper Tube, by Brilliant, out of Hipst by Quake. A good winner at the races,

Continued on Page Nineteen

at long last there is some attempt being made to preserve poor brock. What a set of unsportsmanlike barbarians our successors will consider this generation if they find the badger extinct! In many wide areas there is not a badger left, amid the fastness of the hills, and in some big woodlands on estates owned by men who love them, "greys" (as our ancestors called them) they are fairly plentiful. I regret to say that hunting folk are amongst their main enemies, because badgers occasionally open out a fox-earth after stopping. In these days, however, there is no stopping, there are fewer gamekeepers to dig, trap and slay, and fewer folk "at a loose end" to spend their time with spades and terriers digging out the harmless badgers.

Michigan Notes

Continued from Page Six

praise and note, it is the oldest and largest amateur show in the state and has done much for equitation among both young and old, especially the young. If The Chronicle is not personally acquainted with Carter P. Brown, who operates The Castle and the Tryon Inn at Tryon, N. C., it will find that he is a strong experienced horseman, who, with his son Carter Wilkie and Austin are apt to finish strong in any hunts they ride in or shows they compete

Detroit International

A Detroit International Horse Show, about 5 days at State Coliseum within trolley fare of Detroit. Intention is to stage this show by the so-called Motor Magnate Group to equal New York Garden Classes and Chicago Livestock show, both being cancelled, it is to be of size, quality and offer big prize money. All profits to go to Army Charity. Only hitch is to get Army to approve use of the Coliseum where they have several thousand ambulances and trucks stored on the grounds. Belief is that this will be approved, however.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

TO HUNTER OWNERS

Those who own hunters IN ANY PART OF THE STATES are missing an opportunity to inform prospective buyers of their whereabouts. Hunting people, when going to a country, and there are many moving now, look at the Directory to see where there is a hunter stable close to their new location. Register with us.

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor

(Middleburg, Virginia)

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

FALL MEETINGS

A secretary of hunt meetings asked us to write an editorial urging the continuance of fall meetings. He said it would help, that was last summer. We did not answer at the time as we were not sure that we could write in an encouraging tone, with the existing tire situation.

Since then we have gone to various shows, where people have congregated, by overcoming the same obstacles they will have to cope with in order to attend the hunt meetings. We are convinced that by moderation in the transport of the horses, and this is possible by many different means, these meetings can be well filled and the attendance will be up to expectation. We therefore, maintain that these meetings should not only be held, but that they should be pushed with the utmost diligence.

The late Cavalry Officer Major-General Henry T. Allen's favorite expression, and one he lived up to rigorously was, "Any organization is the reflection of its head".

So, we say, let us keep these meetings going. If necessary to do so, start earlier for the meeting and stop over en route. But go to the meetings with your horses, have the meetings. They are the "head", from which the rest of the good horses that go over timber or hurdles or in the hunting field are reflected. In fact it is from these that the whole hunter breeding industry is reflected.

It must be kept up to par. Nothing can remain at a standstill. Therefore, we must advance through competitive meetings. We are thinking of another day, when our enemies have received their just deserts, our fighting men have returned. We must then be able to show that we have carried out our mission, kept up the standards that they depended on us to maintain against that happy day.

THE HORSE IN COASTAL PATROL

The announcement in this issue that the Coastal Patrol will have a mounted section is not in definite order form, at the time of the publication of this number of The Chronicle. However, it is only waiting for the procedure through the usual channels to become an accomplished fact.

The elimination of volunteers with their own mounts, we find, is due to the plan having been tried out in one especial locality, where there was the everlasting petty argument among the horse owner patrols to the effect that one was doing more than the other.

Again we say, this is war, the petty grievances of individuals must be submerged by the necessity for service for the general offensive or defensive effort. Possibly the volunteer plan might have worked out, but not when civilian volunteers were going to worry about whether they were being treated as they considered they should be. The services have stepped in, there will be no more bickering. Possibly, there will be Cavalrymen assigned to patrol with the newly enlisted personnel of the Coast Guard. It should prove a most efficient defense command. This last thought is actuated by the need of using the horse properly for his maximum worth, a worth that has definite value if efficiently applied. We are glad the horse has obtained this recognition.

Letters to the Editor

Genesee Valley Show

(Editor's Note:—This letter was held over for this week, so that we might accompany it with pictures of some of the horses in question. We lay much stress on this show.)

Dear Sir:

It was the writer's privilege to have served as one of the judges of this show so that we were particularly interested in the comment of Edward Dickinson in The Chronicle. It is obvious that Mr. Dickinson overlooked some interesting points of the show and, further, that his comment on the stallion class is incorrect and misleading.

First I would like to say that the farmers of the Genesee Valley, are to be congratulated for carrying on such an event in present times. It is only the true horse enthusiast who comes to a two-day show of breeding stock and sits through what to most ringsides is a very dull performance. But the crowd at Avon was pretty well up to par, both days.

The foals, of which there were better than a dozen each of half-bred and Thoroughbred, included some very promising young stock. In judging these classes, in which there was a wide variance in age and condition, our co-Judge, John Morris, and the writer, stressed straightness of action, balance, and set of feet and legs, rather than a flashy top. It appeared to us that the feet and legs of these would-be hunters were of prime importance. The foals, largely by Curate and Flarion this year, are a promising lot, more so than the yearlings.

In the manners classes, wherein the judges had to select the ten best shown and mannered foals and yearlings, we were shown that shortness of labour and present conditions had not caused the Valley farmers to overlook the necessity of handling their stock young. In fact these classes showed considerable improvement over our last visit. Throughout the show the generally good condition of the horses of all ages shown was notable.

The 2-year-old division held some corking good youngsters.

The stallion class is, perhaps, the most important of the lot. In reporting this, Mr. Dickinson incorrectly states that John Morris was one of the judges. Mr. Morris, being a member of the Jockey Club's Breeding Committee, felt himself ineligible to adjudicate in this class as the Breeding Bureau's sires were showing, and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, of South Hamilton, Mass., who was one of those judges who placed Royal Guard first last year, was requested by the show committee to serve with the writer in Mr. Morris' stead. I think that time will prove the winner, Sallor King, to be a pretty good hunter sire. This Sallor King is a fine upstanding sort, with a bloodlike head, a toping good shoulder and wither, a well ribbed, short back, excellent quarters and a particularly good set of legs and feet. There is plenty of bone there, enough to suit any but the most carping critic and the placing of the tendons is particularly good. Furthermore Sallor King, a 4-year-old son of Boatswain and Imp. Lady Rosemary by Blandford, is a great goer, both at the walk and trot. It is true that Sallor King would appear light and racy to the untutored eye, after his first stud

season, and in comparison with a grand rugged pair like Royal Guard, whom Ed. Servis showed, as he does all his horses, in grand shape, and Thunderation, another shown in better bloom than we ever saw him carry.

Royal Guard is a true son of his great sire, Imp. Light Brigade. His hocks and action while good enough, are not on a par with those of Sallor King, however, to our eye. Which Mate, an upstanding chestnut, we liked next best. He is big, masculine, and rugged. In 4th place we put Imp. Teddy's son Imp. Rosedale II, who was not in quite as good show condition as the rest of the entries. Imp. Rosedale II has a somewhat plain appearance generally, though one sees Imp. Teddy all over him. His get are an improvement in style and quality generally on their sire, who gets some excellent stock for Leo Davin, at whose farm he stands. Old Thunderation, a great, powerful, rangy horse, long a Valley favourite, is cleaner in the legs than we have ever seen him, but shows the results of a stifle injury of long ago when moved out. He's still, at 18 years old, a personality among the Valley sires.

In 6th place we stood Curate, a light-middled son of Fair Play and in so placing him we may well have done this typical son of his sire an injustice. Of that time will tell the right. Curate, a tall, rangy sort, looks a lot like Fair Play, who could get some great hunter types. It is interesting to hear people arguing about "hunter type" and "racing type", one wonders whether Man o'War, American Flag, Chance Shot and a few more similar top race-horses would be classed as hunter, or racing type. We have always held that the type is identical in the polo pony, the flat racer or the hunter, of any weight, and that the difference laid rather in pounds and inches.

(Editor's Note:—quite right it is the disposition that makes the difference for specific use.)

Flarion stood last in the stallion class, he being a huge overtopped bay, with underpinning that, to say the least, has little to attract one. We also saw the very good Cleveland Bay stallion Imp. Morning Star, as well as three of his get. One of these, from a neat, fine mare, is a most attractive sort of foal. Another is from a mare that never ought to have seen a Cleveland, let alone been bred to one. The breeder who sends a common, plain-headed half-bred mare to a Cleveland Bay is asking for a headache.

Sincerely,

Humphrey S. Finney

Towson, Md.

Sept. 12.

Volunteers Services

The Editor.

I am interested in volunteering the services of my horse and myself in the Coast Guard Mounted Patrol in Florida this winter. Can you tell me whether they accept women for this work, and if so, with whom I should get in touch? Would like to have a definite answer from them before shipping the horse south. Thank you.

Mrs. Anzle B. Mead.

Fullerton Inn, Chester, Vt.
September 6, 1942

Piping Rock

Continued from Page Five

was 2nd, was a real heavyweight and could surely jump and would have a large following in the 15 stone class of Dublin.

Open classes were well-filled and interesting, lots of good leaping and plenty of jump-offs, culminating in one for the championship between **Low Dunbar** and **My Play Girl**. This is a remarkable little mare, she won the high jump, 2nd in the scurry and 3rd in the triple bar, a record for versatility. **Low Dunbar** is going better for **Maestro Homewood** and when he finally decides to do it Al's way, will be hard to beat. **Blackie Daw** went very well throughout and was there or thereabouts most of the time. **Flying Arrow**, our favorite open horse in years, just ticked himself out except in the touch and go. He really gallops down to a fence and both he and his owner-rider seem to enjoy the performance.

Mickey Walsh appeared with one called **Sligo**, who was more Irish than the counties of Clare and Kerry put together, and took just a "little holt" of the bit. When Mickey, who had had his feet on the dashboard for three days trying to hold him in the ring; appeared for the scurry, all the nurses' aides in the audience began unlimbering their equipment. But he went too fast to fall, he tore around in 44 seconds, a new record, 3 seconds faster than the next best time. True, he took three rails for thirty foot rides and so didn't get anything, but he sure was flying. **Royal York**, the winner, made the event in 47, and left the fences up in a remarkable exhibition. **My Play Girl** seemed amazed to be turned loose and lost time at her fences but scuttled in between.

The high jump was a shambles and a debacle, it is doubtful if any but a real sadist could have enjoyed. The spectacle of horses which could not jump that high and yet were so terrified of reprisals if they didn't try that they would rather cut their noses, bang their knees and jam their stifles than not get over, under, or through, was not pleasant.

The class for horse-drawn turn-outs was encouraging to all believers in Americanism. No two of eleven showmen were alike, and all had much to recommend them. It must have been a tough one to judge. To the spectator, it was most reminiscent of the square outside the Furness Pier in Bermuda. When the dust settled a horse-size wicker-top governess cart won, a pony surrey was 2nd, looking all the time the winner, and a selfish-looking sort of four-wheel gig was 3rd. There is a technical name for all these rigs but only Brewster knows it.

The few hack classes were well-judged and found Lucetta Crisp's remarkable—going **Grey Mystery** at the top, and few there are could beat her. **Eve Prime's Little Miss** might have had a go at it, but was confined to children's classes, where she and her owner did rightly very well.

In open horsemanship, William Dunn and Dick Van Winkle maintained that order throughout, and far be it from us to discriminate, but they are both very very nice riders and were only threatened by each other.

Summaries Next Week

Riviera Show

Continued from Page One

Lone Gift, put up one of the best performances of his career to get into third place, with **Gazette** an entry from Santa Barbara getting fourth ribbon.

A big entry in the childrens jumpers, found seven clean performances over a course of varied obstacles, and it was necessary to have a "jump off", little Marilyn May, on her **Clitter Clatter** won first money with two clean rounds. **Idle Chatter**, owner up, Frances Zucco, got the red, with Belinda Vidor on **Cappy**, third, a remarkable thing about this class was, that there were no refusals and no knock-downs, speaking well for all the young riders and the schooling of their horses.

The last class of the day was the "touch and out", and here the veteran **Frank Fallon** of the Barbara Worth Stables, ridden by Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman was first, again proving he is the one to beat. In any company, second was **Cimarron** with his owner Mrs. Dorothy Ström up, a very remarkable performer, Harold Geohagan's **Top Kick** was third with a good round and Mrs. Harold Morton's **Pumpkinseed** was fourth.

The first class on the second day, was open hunters, shown over the outside course, a grand lot of horses turned out for this event, and the winner was **Carbon Copy**, a light weight Thoroughbred by **Tick On**, with Joey Blackwell riding, he well deserved his win, **Frank Fallon** was very little behind the winner to get second money, **Cavallone** under a strong ride by Bobbie Egan was third, a useful kind of a heavy weight, but lacking the quality of the two in front of him, fourth was William Keck's **General Copper**, who was perhaps unlucky not to be a notch higher. The jumpers sweepstakes brought out all the top performers over a course of jumps at 4'-6", and after a "jump off" between the Rocky Road Stables, **The Joker**, and Majorie Durant's **Copper Lustre**, the former won, ridden by Lynn Morton. **Copper Lustre** is a remarkable horse, in a previous class he won the children's hack class, only two weeks ago he won a flat race, and a western class all in one day, and his owner rider Marjorie Durant not yet 16 years, is no less versatile. Mrs. Harold Morton's **Pumpkinseed** was third to beat **Bambino** after a jump off.

The horsemanship championship contrary to usual custom, found the boys taking most of the ribbons. Peter Nelson was the winner, with Ray Henderson second, little Karin Chapman was third, a horsewoman of the future, with Loney Nelson fourth, all very good riders, even when asked to get up and show strange horses.

The under 16 years of age horsemanship class was won by Miss Judy Faust who has a very good pair of hands, coupled with a good seat and correct form, Peter Nelson was second, also very good, with Ray Henderson third, not quite so finished as those ahead of him.

Class 2, horsemanship for children 12 years of age and under, brought out a large number of small children, who by comparison were better than their older competitors as a class, and Peter Nelson the eventual winner of the championship class was the winner, closely followed by Helen Henderson and Karin Chapman in that order, all out-

Dunham Woods

Continued from Page One

unimpeachable job they did.

Among the many outstanding events in the show were the classes for brood mares, suitable to produce cavalry horses, horses suitable to become cavalry mounts and the exhibition of the remount stallion, **Grins**. As the awards were made, Col. Carr took the microphone and explained his decisions. He stresses the point, so often lost sight of, that good conformation is a utility and not solely for looks. As conformation and racial characteristics are produced through careful selection of brood mares and blood lines in the stallions, the exhibitors, breeders, potential breeders and the gallery were most fortunate in having before them a stallion that is really "tops".

Grins, a remount stallion, 16 hands, seven years old, is a liver colored chestnut with almost perfect conformation, quiet and docile. He is ridden in the horsemanship classes. He is the pet of his trainer, Fred Barrett as well as General Thomas S. Hammond, owner of the Walnut Gables Farm where **Grins** has been for three years.

Grins is a bit small and slender, with a lot of refinement but he gets good sized colts. Many of his sons and daughters were in the ring throughout the day as testimony.

In his explanation, Col. Carr used as examples, the two blue ribbon winners of the light weight and the heavy weight divisions of the brood mare class. In the light weight division, **Busybudy**, a chestnut Thoroughbred mare, was shown in hand by her owner, Lt. Gardner Brown, U. S. N. She has a good middle, short back, strong loin, a leg on each corner, moves straight and a long angle of the throat. She is well balanced and very feminine.

The winner in the heavy weight division, **Melrose**, a bay mare, was shown by her owner, Mrs. E. H. Bennett of Lake Forest. This mare is the first cross out of a Cleveland Bay mare by a Thoroughbred stallion. While she has a little less refinement than **Busybudy**, she is a beautiful type with much substance and well suited for army purposes, hunting and pleasure. Both of these mares have good hocks, pasterns, withers and sloping shoulders. They have no predisposition to ring bones, side bones or any of the blemishes that are usually transmitted from dam to foal. In other words, says Col. Carr, "we want in the mares what we hope for in the foals." Mrs. Bennett raised both of these mares.

The United States Remount has seven hundred stallions, six hundred fifty of which are Thoroughbreds. The other fifty includes American Saddle, Arabs and Morgans. The

standing, in hot competition.

In the hunter hacks a well-mannered Thoroughbred **Dandy George** belonging to the Barbara Worth Stables was the winner, over **Carbon Copy**, who might easily have been at the top, third went to **Copper Lustre**, with **Victory**, a comfortable looking ride belonging to Mary Rogers fourth.

Mr. Roy Bayly judged the hunters and jumpers to the great satisfaction of everyone, while Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman handled the horsemanship classes in a very thorough manner, and the juniors were indeed fortunate in having such an excellent adjudicator.

government has found that the Thoroughbred cross gives the most satisfactory results for army use. Col. Carr says that the average trooper of today is better mounted than the officers of the last war. In the last twenty years the twenty seven thousand get of remount stallions are a tremendously better class than their forefathers that carried Teddy Roosevelt and his rough riders up San Juan Hill.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association, was eloquent in his praise of the show. He expressed the hope that the exhibition of **Grins** would increase his service. Mr. Dinsmore said that Dunham Woods had done a great deal, by showing the stallion, to overcome the mistaken idea that a pure Thoroughbred is too hot. One of the natural characteristics of a Thoroughbred is docility. If, however, he is ridden and raced at the tender age of two or three, he may lose this characteristic and become "snorty" and rebellious. Most of it is in the early training, says Mr. Dinsmore.

He was equally interested in the farm team class. There were Percherons, Clydesdales and Belgians. Most of them had worked in the fields until sunset the night before. Their massive heads and kindly eyes drew the applause of the entire throng.

One feature not listed in the program, was the appearance of **Greyhound**, the champion trotter of the world. **Greyhound** is owned by Col. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Illinois and was driven by "Doc" Flannery in his stable's colors.

Greyhound, standardbred, now completely white, is retired. During the last years of his career, he beat his own record, year after year and retired, the unbeaten champion of the world. **Greyhound** lives the life of Riley at Col. Baker's Red Gate Farm in St. Charles. Nothing short of a war and Army Relief could have induced Col. Baker to bring **Greyhound** out of retirement, even for a day.

The atmosphere at Dunham Woods is most delightful. The club house was built in 1836. It originally housed the many dozens of attendants at Dunham's Oak Lawn Farm. The Coach House, now converted into a ball room, is also one hundred six years old. Up to the last war, Dunham was the world's largest breeding farm of Percherons and French Coach horses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dole, (Barbara Dunham) who live in the ancestral Dunham "Castle", entertained the judges, the committee and all celebrities at luncheon during the noon intermission.

Open house was held at the club on Saturday for the exhibitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwith Hamill "christened their brand new and very beautiful house in Wayne, with a buffet supper on the eve of the show. The guests were the judges and the committee. Mrs. Hamill was chairman of the horse show committee.

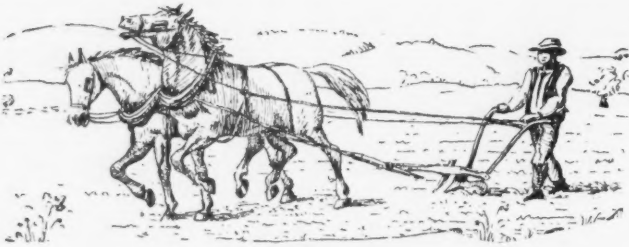
One thousand dollars has been turned over to Lt. Col. Walter R. Jeffrey of Chicago, for Army emergency relief.

Summaries Next Week



Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

FARMING in WAR TIME



Huffman Brothers' Beauty 8th And Edward Derr's Sir Hudson Are Grand Champions In Breeding Classes At Timonium

BY WOOGIE

On Sunday, August 30, Timonium Fair opened its gates to all who had transportation. Attendance was naturally decreased, but the grounds were not empty, 5000 arrived the first day and 3000 the last. There were many exhibits, a few of which were: farm equipment, vegetables, poultry, hogs, dairy cattle and beef cattle, but my reason for going to the fair and your reason for reading this article is neither of the above, but instead The Horse.

Monday Aug. 31—Percherons

People were encouraged to drive to the fair in horse drawn vehicles, as each day there were to be prizes awarded. On Sunday Miss Claris Crane of Timonium, arrived driving her pony Titania, the carriage caused much discussion but Miss Crane explained that it was a runabout, \$25 went to Miss Crane and \$15 to Mr. W. E. Overton who drove a Trap.

Professor D. J. Kays, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, judged all the draft horses.

The mare of the show was Beauty 8th. Foaled May 26, 1933; Sire, Brilliant 2nd, dam, Grey Beauty 4th. She won the class for mares 5 yrs. old and over, then the Senior Championship and finally the Grand Championship. Today was an extra triumph for her, as she has never before won a Championship in her own state. Last year she was third in the Chicago International Livestock Show and Reserve Champion American bred mare. The Huffman Bros of Woodsboro, Md., are her owners. Mr. Henry Huffman bought her in '36 from McKay Estate in southern Minnesota. Two of her foals won ribbons today; Luck Sunline, foaled April 2, '40; Sire Sunland Dictator, was third in the class for Stallions 2 years old and under 3. An unnamed stallion foal under 1 yr. Sire, Sir Jule, was second in his class.

The stallion of the show was Sir Hudson, foaled April 27, '39; Sire

Sir Laet; Dam, Premier Laet's Roxie. Sir Hudson was bought in May by Mr. Edward N. Derr of Union Bridge, Pa. from Mr. Everett Parker of Noblesville, Indiana. Last year, Sir Hudson was Reserve Grand Champion at Indianapolis; and today won the Grand Championship. Prof. Kays gave his reasons for placing him over Laeballegon. "Sir Hudson has more bone, is bigger for his age and set better on his rear pasterns."

SUMMARIES

Stallion, 5 years old and over—Bottineau; foaled May 29, '34; sire, Nikimi; dam, Maude; exhibitor, Alto Dale Farms.

Stallion, 4 years old and under 4—Sir Hudson; foaled April 27, '39; sire, Sir Laet; dam, Premier Laet's Roxie; exhibitor, Ed N. Derr.

Stallion, 2 years old and under 3—Laeballegon; foaled February 28, '40; sire, Tarzan; dam, Laetta Etudiant; exhibitor, University of Maryland.

Stallion, 1 year old and under 2—Kongay Monoc; foaled April 29, '41; sire, Kancarcylps; 2nd dam, Cricklewoods Lenora; exhibitor, Monocacy Farms.

Stallion foal, under 1 year—1. Captain; foaled March 24, '42; sire, Sir Watson; dam, Laetitia; exhibitor, H. Paul Morelock.

Senior Champion Stallion—Sir Hudson. Reserve—Bottineau.

Junior Champion Stallion—Laeballegon. Reserve—June Lad.

Grand Champion Stallion—Sir Hudson. Reserve—Laeballegon.

Mare, 5 years old and over—Beauty 8th; foaled May 26, '33; sire, Brilliant 2nd; dam, Grey Beauty 4th; exhibitor, Huffman Bros.

Mare, 4 years old and under 3—Sir Laet's Roxie; foaled April 19, '38; sire, Sir Laet; dam, Premier Laet's Roxie; exhibitor, Ed N. Derr.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4—Norlaetta; foaled March 17, '39; sire, Norvins; dam, Laetta Etudiant; exhibitor, University of Maryland.

Mare, 2 years old and under 3—Lady Luna; foaled April 28, '40; sire, Sir Watson; dam, Laetitia; exhibitor, H. Paul Morelock.

Mare, 1 year old and under 2—Dove; foaled March 7, '41; sire, Brillegas; dam, Kivetta; exhibitor, Ed N. Derr.

Filly Foal under 1 year—Unnamed; foaled March 20, '42; sire, Brilliant 4th; dam, Margo; exhibitor, Charles L. Eaves.

Senior Champion Mare—Beauty 8th. Reserve—Norlaetta.

Junior Champion Mare—Dove. Reserve—Lady Luna.

Grand Champion Mare—Beauty 8th. Reserve—Dove.

Stallion and 3 Mares—1. Entry of Ed N. Derr; 2. Entry of Monocacy Farms.

3 Mares—1. Entry of Ed N. Derr; 2. Entry of H. Paul Morelock.

Get of Sire—1. Entry sired by Brillegas; exhibitor, Ed N. Derr.

Produce of Dam—1. Entry of University of Maryland; 2. Entry of Ed N. Derr.

Mare and Foal—1. Entry of Huffman Bros.; 2. Entry of Ed N. Derr.

At 1:30 a Double Team Surry drawn by 2 well matched chestnuts, Tench and Mack, arrived with every seat filled. The owner, Lawrence Clayton of Fallston, Md., was the driver, and he received the first

prize of \$25. Second prize went to a Pony Runabout drawn by Napoleon and driven by Miss Catherine Bcsley of Kentucky Stables near Timonium.

Tuesday Sept. 1—Belgians

Classes today were not very large but there was plenty of quality in those that were shown. A 7 yr. old named Hugette; Sire, Bougogne de Wisbecq; Dam, Charlotte de la Chaussee, was Grand Champion Mare. Her owner, Mr. Harry Cannaday of Monkton, Md., bought her from Mr. Irwin Digert 3 years ago when she was imported from abroad.

The Grand Champion Stallion was Sugar Grove Valseur, foaled in '38; Sire, Valseur de Lablail; Dam, Kenfleur's Betty d'Or. Mr. E. S. Voss, of Monkton, Md., bought Sugar as a yearling from Mr. Cudahy's Sugar Grove Farm, Aurora, Ill.

Although Farceur's Successor was not present, his presence was felt as 7 of his offspring were winners.

SUMMARIES

Stallion, 5 years old and over 4—Boer de Camille; foaled June 2, '38; sire, Boer de Boy; dam, Julanna; exhibitor, Cannaday Farm.

Stallion, 4 years old and under 5—Sugar Grove Valseur; foaled April 17, '38; sire, Valseur de Lablail; dam, Kenfleur's Betty d'Or; exhibitor, Mrs. E. S. Voss.

Stallion Foal under 1 year—Unnamed; foaled April 21, '42; sire, Farceur's Successor; dam, Pauline de Terschodt; exhibitor, Cannaday Farm.

Senior Champion Stallion—Sugar Grove Valseur. Reserve—Boer de Camille.

Junior Champion Stallion—Unnamed winner of Stallion Foal under 1 year class.

Grand Champion Stallion—Sugar Grove Valseur. Reserve—Boer de Camille.

Mare, 5 years old and over—Hugette; foaled June 8, '35; sire, Bourgogne de Wisbecq; dam, Charlotte de la Chaussee; exhibitor, Cannaday Farm.

Mare, 4 years old and under 5—Colorado Farceur Goldie; foaled February 26, '38; sire, Prince Carr; dam, Laynesdale Jean; exhibitor, Ed. A. Wessell & Sons.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4—Etta de Vollezele; foaled April 5, '39; sire, Polar de Penville; dam, Esperance; exhibitor, Mrs. E. S. Voss.

Mare, 2 years old and under 3—Omerine Farceur; foaled February 7, '40; sire, Farceur Successor; dam, Topsy Farceur; exhibitor, Mt. View Farm.

Mare, 1 year old and under 2—Farceur's Linda; foaled January 29, '41; sire, Farceur's Successor; dam, Amelia de Zuyenkerhe; exhibitor, Cannaday Farm.

Filly Foal, under 1 year—Unnamed; foaled February 28, '42; sire, Farceur's Successor; dam, Amelia de Zuyenkerhe; exhibitor, Cannaday Farm.

Senior Champion Mare—Hugette. Reserve—Etta de Vollezele.

Stallion and 3 Mares—1. Entry of Cannaday Farm; 2. Entry of Mt. View Farm.

3 Mares—1. Entry of Cannaday Farm; 2. Entry of Mt. View Farm.

Get of Sire—Entry sired by Farceur's Successor; exhibited by Cannaday Farm.

Produce of Dam—Entry out of Topsy Farceur; exhibitor, Mt. View Farm.

Mare and Foal—Sug Farceur and foal; exhibitor, Cannaday Farm.

Today looked more like the old fashioned days when 9 entries appeared for the judging of carriages. Joseph Brewer who is a Landscape Architect, drove his little pony Billy hitched to a red and yellow delivery wagon. His passengers were his two sons instead of the usual load of plants, his award \$25. In second place was yesterday's Double Team Surry. Third money went to Mr. Hugo Hoffmann's Ladies' Phaeton, drawn by Solitaire, and in the rear coachman's seat Kitty Sadler perched herself for a good view of everything except straight ahead.

Wednesday Sept. 2—Clydesdales

There were only two exhibitors but those two were none the less

enthusiastic; they believe the Clydesdales to be the best draft horses there are.

Belair Xmas Gift won the laurels for stallions. He was bred and raised by Mr. William Woodward at his Belair Farms, Bowie, Md. Belair Xmas Gift is 5 years old and is by Hayfield Style (considered one of the very top Clydesdale studs), Hayfield Style was also the sire of the Reserve Champion Mare; Broadview Belle owned by Mr. J. W. Shirley, Jr., of Reisterstown, Md., the Championship went to Belair Twilight.

SUMMARIES

Stallion, 5 years old and over—Belair Xmas Gift; foaled April 6, '37; sire, Hayfield Style; dam, Belair Tea Caddy; exhibitor, Belair Farms.

Stallion, 2 years old and under 3—Belair Barrie's Badge; foaled May 1, '40; sire, Belair Weatherman; dam, Belair Victoria; exhibitor, Belair Farms.

Stallion Foal, under 1 year—Charley Bonnie Brae; foaled March 31, '42; sire, Multron's Pride; dam, Broadview Belle; exhibitor, Shirley & Son.

Senior Champion Stallion—Belair Xmas Gift. Junior Champion Stallion—Belair Barrie's Badge. Reserve—Charley Bonnie Brae.

Grand Champion Stallion—Belair Xmas Gift. Reserve—Belair Barrie's Badge.

Mare, 5 years old and over—Belair Twilight; foaled May 28, '33; sire, Sunset; dam, Belair June; exhibitor, Belair Farms.

Mare, 4 years old and under 5—Belair Yarmouth Spray; foaled May 10, '38; sire, Belair Umpire; dam, Belair Uta; exhibitor, Shirley & Son.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4—Belair Ann Arundell; foaled May 18, '39; sire, Belair Umpire; dam, Belair Novelist; exhibitor, Belair Farms.

Mare, 2 years old and under 3—Belair Blue Bell; foaled April 30, '40; sire, Belair Weatherman; dam, Belair Uta; exhibitor, Belair Farms.

Senior Champion Mare—Belair Twilight. Reserve—Broadview Belle.

Junior Champion Mare—Belair Blue Bell. Grand Champion Mare—Belair Twilight. Reserve—Broadview Belle.

Stallion and 3 Mares—Entry of Belair Farms. 3 Mares—Entry of Belair Farms.

Get of Sire—Joint Entry of Belair Farms and Shirley & Son. Entry sired by Belair Weatherman.

Produce of Dam—Joint Entry of Belair Farms and Shirley & Son. Entry out of Belair Uta.

Mare and Foal—Broadview Belle and Stallion Foal, Charley Bonnie Brae; exhibitor, Shirley & Son.

Thursday Sept. 3—Suffolks

Said to be the finest Suffolk show Continued on Page Nineteen

HIRSCH JACOBS,
AMERICA'S LEADING TRAINER,
Says:

"Man-O-War Remedy Company
Lima, Pennsylvania
Gentlemen:

I have used some of your Thoroughbred Products, particularly Strongylexine, with most satisfactory results. As you know, I have a large number of horses training at all times and naturally have to be careful what I give them, or use on their legs. I can recommend your products very highly.

Very truly yours,
HIRSCH JACOBS
(signed)

More and more outstanding trainers, hunt and show stables are regular THOROUGHbred users. They have found that THOROUGHbred remedies are both thoroughly reliable and effective. If your local supplier doesn't have them, please write direct and they will be sent promptly post-paid in U.S.A.

Among the complete line
THOROUGHbred REMEDIES
are:

Thoroughbred Strongylexine	Bot. \$3.00—Doz. \$30.00
Thoroughbred Absorbent Liniment Bot.	2.00
Thoroughbred Leg Paint..... Bot.	2.00
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Thoroughbred Body Wash & Brace Pt.	1.00

California Representative
KING'S PHARMACY, ARCADIA
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REMEDY COMPANY
LIMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

AUCTION SALE

300 head Angus and Hereford Steer and Heifer Feeder Calves

1:30 P. M.—Saturday, October 10, 1942

VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
Winchester, Virginia

The calves weighing about 500 pounds and carefully selected from outstanding herds. Sold in graded lots of 15 to 20 head. Excellent rail and truck facilities.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA FEEDER CALF SALE
C. C. FUNKHOUSER, Sales Manager BERRYVILLE, VA.

Herberts Hill Farms
Inc.

R. D. 6, West Chester, Pa.

Aberdeen-Angus
Cattle

Bred Heifers for Sale

See our outstanding calf crop

JOHN GEROW, Manager

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DUNHAM WOODS HORSE SHOW
(Pics courtesy M. de M.)



MARROCK, E. A. Throckmorton up, doing a good job on his own entry in the Middle and Heavyweight hunters.
Seymour Harleen Photo



RANGE RATTLER, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr., owner up, was
Hunter Champion.

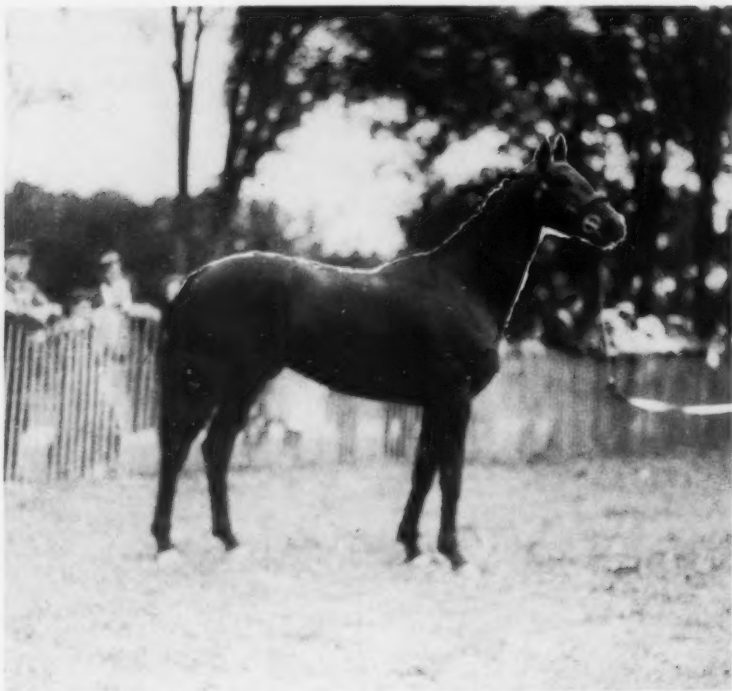


BONNIE, Thoroughbred hunter mare, in an Irish jaunting
cart.



The latest addition to the pack. Dam Bedlam out of
the English bitch Banish, who came from the Rolling Rock
pack. The sire, an American hound, David.

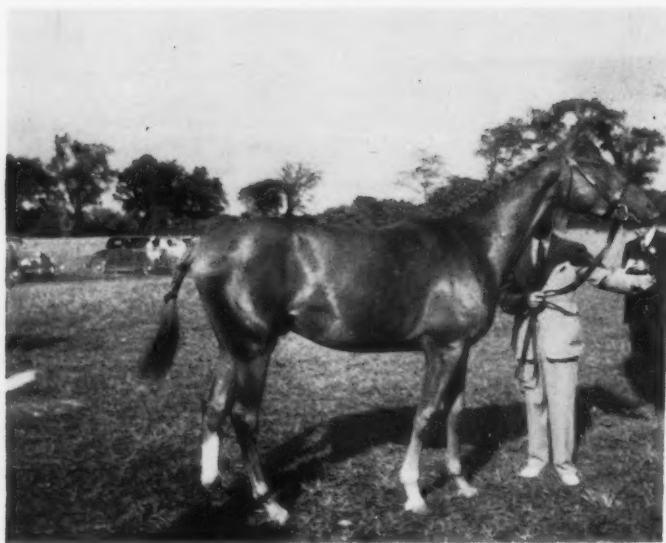
OUTSTANDING AT AVON
(From Ed. Dickinson Photos)



SAILOR KING by BOATSWAIN



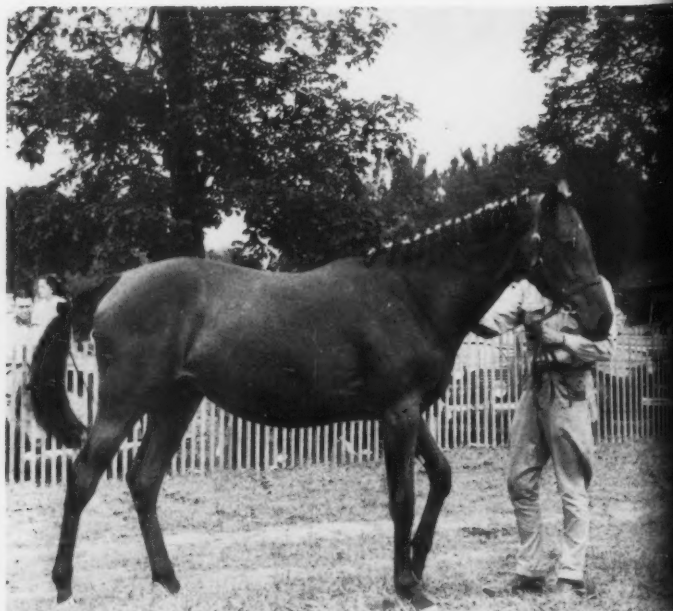
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Horsemastership

Novice Riders Must First Be Taught The Fundamental Rein Positions

By MARGARET DE MARTELLY

Reins on a bridle are rather like steps in dancing, in as much as dozens of steps can be perfected, all with the same two feet. While there are many, many, more dancing steps on record, there is a surprising number of rein positions.

The novice rider is usually taught the uses and purposes of the three fundamental reins. They are, the leading rein, the bearing rein and the direct rein of opposition. Each of them is more or less self explanatory.

The leading rein is used to guide the horse to the right or left. The bearing rein "bears" across the horse's crest and is never used without the assistance of the leading rein. This position of the reins is probably a first cousin to the neck rein, used by the cowboys.

The leading rein, assisted by the bearing rein, is used on willing horses, in exhibition drills, etc. An unwilling horse soon acquires the defense of "escaping with a shoulder". In other words, while he is being directed to the left, he can bulge out his right shoulder and move either to the right or straight ahead. In a situation of this kind, it is more effective to disengage the right rein by carrying the right hand forward sufficiently to destroy contact with that side of the horse's mouth. This bit of mufiny on the part of the horse is often noticeable on the approach to a jump. The rider must, however, be on the alert to reverse the position of the leading rein from the left to the right, as a rebellious horse can think fast. If a horse is in the habit of running out or taking the jump at an angle or at one side of the panel, rather than the center, a very rapid change from the right leading rein to the left leading rein is usually effective. It must be done subtly and almost imperceptibly. It must also be accompanied by sufficient leg to insure his jumping or a refusal may result. The horse approaches the obstacle with his head swinging ever so slightly to the right and then to the left, so that the rider can see first one of the horse's eyes and then the other. He cannot resort to the defense of escaping with a shoulder. He is bewildered and he waits for direction from his rider. He is busy swinging his head and has no time to plan a campaign of disobedience. There are many successful riders who never use a bearing rein in ordinary riding.

The direct rein of opposition, as its name implies, opposes forward progress. It is a straight pull back. It is used in the full halt, the half halt and in backing the horse. Its application is, even and always, intermittent, rather than a long, hard pull. A steady pull causes numbness to the horse's mouth, he is no longer sensitive to the bit and, if he has a sense of humor, anything can happen.

The half halt is used in any gait, a walk, a trot or a gallop. Its purpose is to check forward progress but not to stop it entirely. It is also used to collect a horse and must be assisted by the legs, the weight and the voice.

One very helpful use of the reins which comes under the heading of the half halt, is the vibrating rein. This is practically infallible in cases of rebellion or fear and it is a delightful sedative to the overly spirited horse. The rider simply shakes one hand very slightly, but as fast as is humanly possible. The horse begins to toy with the bit in his mouth. Having a single track mind, he is unable to retain any other thought but that of the moving bit in his mouth. He forgets to plunge, or to rear, or to shy, or to bolt. The rider's hands must be spaced to an exaggerated degree. Like all other reins, the vibrating rein must be assisted by active legs and the voice. If the horse is walking or galloping, the rider can also utilize his weight. This, of course, he cannot do at the posting trot or when jumping. The importance of the division of support on the bit cannot be over stressed. This is accomplished by holding three reins in one hand and one (either curb or snaffle) in the other. The half halt and the vibrating rein can be used in addition to the "three and one".

While the indirect reins of opposition are used in the more intricate movements, such as dressage, there are times when they help in ordinary riding.

An indirect rein of opposition is a rein whose traction passes from one side of the bit to the diagonally opposite hip. For some purposes it is carried in front of the withers and for others, in rear of the withers. This rein is employed for suppling exercises for the horse, such as a "shoulder in", an "about on the forehand or the haunches" and the "two-track". In dressage, it has a most important role.

In ordinary riding, its most effective use is to hold the horse on his lead when he is unwilling to hold it. If, in the gallop left, the rider engages a left indirect rein of opposition in front of the withers, it is difficult for the horse to change. The rider's left hand is carried a little higher, in fact, almost directly over the right hand. The rider's weight must also be inclined toward the right hip and the right leg is carried in rear of the girth.

In giving thought to the various rein positions, it must be born in mind that they are only a part of the entire operation of riding and schooling a horse. No one aid is ever effective unless it is assisted by the others. Their application must be perfectly timed, well co-ordinated and so subtle as to be almost imperceptible to an onlooker. Each aid is a part of a well organized force that is the sum and substance of horse-mastership.

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Two Troye Paintings—A Rediscovery

Continued from Page One

er inhibitions, and certainly less fear! This age produced a way-of-life which can best be described as full of the joy of living and I think full of color. These forebears lived with a fine, unrestrained gesture. They, particularly in the South, had wealth and spent this wealth on their plantations and on their stock, both horses and cattle. They were great agriculturists. The Tayloes at Edgehill in Virginia and others were given handsome silverplate for agricultural achievement. I have had the pleasure of seeing these trophies in their proper setting, still at Shadwell on the sideboard of the present Tayloe generation. Others of this period wagered on their race horses, with all the ardor of their Anglo-Norman ancestry, and when we are considering background—historical and sporting background—we recall the famous stake races of those days when North and South first met.

On May 27, 1823, just ten years before these Troyes were painted, occurred the great North-South match between *Eclipse*, the northern horse, then owned by Van Ranst, and *Sir Henry*, the southerner's nomination, then owned by William R. Johnson of Petersburg, Virginia. Up to this time this was the most famous race in American history. This great match race called for the best out of four four-mile heats and was run off on the famous Union Course on Long Island. The Yankee won and I am sorry to say there is a good deal of evidence to support the belief that they also "out smarted" the gentlemen from the South. The attendance was 60,000 people. The horses went off on "the roll of the drum". I can fancy the intensity of the enthusiasm, the cheers of the crowd at and inside the semi-oval course. It all comes down to us along with other great stake races in the great names of *Eclipse*, *Sir Henry*, *Boston*, *Fashion* and *Peytona* and many others—like the notes upon a horn across the long forgotten fields.

If one let's one fancy recreate these days, one could perhaps see Randolph of Roanoke there, for it was only three years late, in 1826, that he fought the famous duel with Henry Clay over the John Quincy Adams election; and if Andrew Jackson were not too engrossed in affairs of state or visiting his home in Tennessee or challenging to a duel or warning the "renegade" Calhoun, who was making boastful threats to the Union in South Carolina, no doubt Old Hickory was there also, for he dearly loved a Thoroughbred—or a fight! What forebears we had, these iron men.

"Their greetings we recapture

Their voices yet we hear

Wind born and clarion clear."

Now let us have a glimpse at a very interesting Virginian, a public character, a Whig, a keen sportsman of his day, the Hon. John Minor Botts, Esq., of Richmond. He came of good breeding, son of Benjamin Alexander Botts, Esq., a member of the bar, junior counsel in behalf of Aaron Burr on the occasion of Burr's trial for conspiracy.

Only a few years after Edward Troye, the artist, born in Switzerland, landed in Philadelphia from France, John Minor Botts, Esq., of Richmond, Virginia, in the year 1813 was living in Richmond, his home. In that year he owned several race horses, including *Tobacconist* and *Rollo*, the reproductions of whose paintings illustrate this monograph. There were other horses owned by this Virginian and members of his family, including the mare *Ariadne*, portrait of whom today is owned by Samuel H. Lewis of Richmond, Va., and the grand stallion *Gohanna*, a portrait of whom now owned by John Minor Botts Lewis of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Botts owned a plantation called Half Sink on Chickahominy Creek, not far out of town, and there these portraits were made. At *Tobacconist's* head, so characteristic a pose in horse portraiture of the period, we see the colored servants, his stud-groom Manuel, and also Ben, the jockey, who rode the horse in his work and in his races. These horses were, by tradition, trained by a man named Johnson who may have been the famous owner of *Sir Henry*, William A. Johnson of Petersburg, not so far away.

The present descendants of John Minor Botts, the owners of the Troye pictures, live in Thomasville, Georgia, and on their sideboard in their gracious Greek Revival type of old home is also the very lovely silver toddy pitcher with silver tray and stand and engraved with the record "The Newmarket Plate. Fall of '33. Won by *Tobacconist*, the property of John Minor Botts, Esq., of Richmond, Va."

There are some amusing family anecdotes handed down about John Minor Botts, Esq., and the training of these horses. One tells of his unique method of getting his colored boy Ben, who rode *Tobacconist*, to reduce weight. He is said to have buried Ben up to his neck in the manure pile and thus "sweated him out", in the course of which proceedings the owner handed the boy frequent glasses of spring water while John Minor Botts, Esq. sat nearby in the shade, quite contentedly, with a cooling mint julep!

John Minor Botts, Esq. owned other Thoroughbreds of this period, once owning *Revenue** and a very handsome stallion named *Gohanna*, about whom it is told that the horse being known to be passing through town the Richmond Legislature adjourned for a half hour so the Virginia gentlemen could see and admire the horse.

I find the Hon. John Minor Botts to be a man, in his later years, of considerable historical importance. Besides being a member of Congress, he was an ardent Whig and devoted much energy and talent to trying to prevent secession. When the storm did break, he, being well known as an anti-secessionist, was arrested in the dead of night on order of Jefferson Davis, "thrown into the African jail" in Richmond, searched and interviewed, and finally paroled on his own promise to go to Auburn, a plantation near Cupper, and remain there "for the duration". It seems that he was known to have written at some length on the subject of the Union and secession, but the southern officers found no considerable papers; however, when he went through the lines he was said to have carried a pet mocking bird in a cage, and in the false bottom of that cage was the manuscript of what after the war was published as the really fascinating book called "The Great Rebellion—Its Secret History, Rise, Progress and Disastrous Failure", published by

Continued on Page Eighteen

WAR and the HORSE



Uncapitalized Horsemen

BY CLARENCE E. BOSWORTH
Continued From Last Week

Despite the fact that I told him about units of the Civilian Mounted Emergency Corps, training so faithfully in day and night sessions, all through the northern winter without regard for weather or temperature, the statements were apparently discounted and I got the well known "brush off." Convincing these skeptic, uninformed and prejudiced officials is, obviously, much more than a one-man job. This matter of prejudice is as serious as it is unjust, and I did much reasoning before I could determine its origin. I think this is the explanation.

If they have seen us at all, these officials have seen us in show rings, in hunt and on polo fields, on park paths and out on country roads and trails. They have seen us after the dirty work was all done and our clothes and deportment had been changed to whatever etiquette or tradition dictate. They haven't seen us up with the dawn, wrestling to exhaustion with some rebellious mount. They haven't seen us day after day working with extreme patience and amazing persistence to school a horse to the degree of perfection which warrants its presentation in the show ring for their edification. They haven't seen us, including the charming and very feminine little debs, out in the morning in Levis, riding the rails, being draped over them and smacked to the ground. They don't know that under these colorful riding clothes there's often so much color on bruised spots that our bodies are gorgeously decorated with what we might call "the murals of horsemanship." They don't know that, in the north at 10 degrees below, we buck the drifts just for the fun of it; and that further south in the rainy season, we don slickers and slosh through rain and mud because we are so very much alive, we glory in the challenge of weather. They do not know that the very nature of our sports and recreations, keeps us physically fit, mentally alert, and that they demand from us or develop in us, more than average courage and self-control. Because they do not know these facts and because human nature is as perverse as it is, they have jumped to the conclusion that we are a lot of hot-house humans and, therefore, very much apart from the classes of people on which the country must depend for its sal-

Coastal Patrol Information

From an authoritative source comes the following information for those who have written us regarding volunteering their services for the coast patrol. It has been the subject of an article by Clarence E. Bosworth which is concluded this week on the War Horse page.

The Army has authorized the use of horses they now have at the Remount Depots for use of the Coastal Patrol. These mounts will be handled and mounted through the Remount Officers. They will be stabled at certain strategically suitable places for such service.

Men can enlist from 20 to 40, if found acceptable physically and with the other requirements, in the Coast Guard service. They are enlisted for General Coast Guard Service and may request assignment to the mounted patrol. They are all enlisted as Ordinary Seamen, of course their ratings may be changed to enable them to fulfill their especial assignments, if necessary.

Men can enlist who are over 40 and physically fitted, with the other

requirements. They will be used as far as possible locally, in order to take advantage of their familiarity with the terrain.

Thus it is now clear that no one will be accepted as a volunteer. He must enlist. Women are not acceptable, as far as is known at this time. No horses will be used that are privately owned.

Men who are interested should apply to their nearest Coast Guard Headquarters. They should know that they may not be accepted now, but it is well for them to register, so that their applications can be considered when their services are needed.

Further information on this will be forthcoming in order to cover such details as this announcement fails to do.

It is with no small degree of satisfaction that The Chronicle gives this information, as it has strenuously advocated the use of the horse, where practicable for the armed forces, in any capacity. This is a notable beginning of his recognition.

sand would cost the Government \$1,250,000. But we already have these mounts and the tack for them. Because of the quality, the unit value to owners averages well above this \$250 figure, but that does not matter. To maintain a paid patrol with this number of horses and riders, would probably cost the Government \$80 per month per individual. That totals \$400,000 per month—\$4,800,000 per year or a total of over \$6,000,000 and I submit that because of the enormous cost of the war effort, \$6,000,000 is well worth saving, especially when, by adoption of the method that saves it, effectiveness and efficiency are gained at the same time.

Our horsewomen are just as eager to serve as we men who are over the age for duty with the armed forces but who are still physically fit for duty of this kind. They are competent and ready to volunteer with their mounts, and hundreds of miles of this coastline could be entrusted to their care in the day time. Because of lack of knowledge concerning the competency which horsewomen have shown in similar service through the years, Coast Guard and OCD officials would probably never think of enlisting them until they had been overwhelmed with facts. If we used Miss Ruth Mitchell, recently returned to this country after service with the Serbian guerillas as a mounted scout, they'd probably think, if they did not say, there's only one Ruth Mitchell, and that wouldn't be true. Only one Ruth Mitchell has had opportunity to serve so splendidly and so spectacularly; but within my own field of acquaintance, I can check off the names of more than a hundred women who would welcome the opportunity to prove that they could serve with comparable daring, ability and effectiveness, and the names any one of us can check off would be a very small percentage of the total.

It is doubtful whether this is true of horsemen and horsewomen, but because of the activity of our airmen over Europe, the Middle East and the islands in the south Pacific, and because of our attack upon the Solomons and the Aleutians, some people think we have begun to fight. Relatively, we have not. Also, be-

An Old Cavalryman's Advice To His Son

Now that you are definitely in horsemanship, you must feel well satisfied, I am. Also, I wish to congratulate you for staying with it and succeeding. There is little that I can tell you, now that you are situated where the best instruction can be obtained. The School is the result of attendance by its graduates at most of the best schools in the world. They have concentrated on the best points of each for their own instruction.

I am able to tell you from experience that qualities of horsemanship must not only come from the school, but also from application of personal experiences. It is equestrian tact, most of which comes from inborn understanding.

Actually, men in the world who have equestrian tact born in them, plus a thorough education in the schools of horsemanship are very few. I am honest when I say I think you have the former, which will develop with experiences encountered. You now have a marvellous opportunity to acquire experience, take advantage of it. To do this, you must not have the attitude of inward complacency. Be willing and anxious to learn from all good sources, be receptive at all times. Retain what you learn, you will then make the grade to further accomplishment.

cause of the hush-hush, the enemy activity along our coasts and the enemy activity which will unquestionably be brought to them, sooner than we expect probably, a very special responsibility devolves upon us. Ownership of horses and horse equipment, possession of physical fitness and ability in horsemanship with all that these things imply concerning potential usefulness, place that responsibility squarely upon our shoulders. Because of conversations and correspondence with members of our fraternity all over the country, I know that the eagerness to serve is nation-wide. I also know that there is much resentment over the fact that, when yacht and boat owners, and civilian pilots have been called into some kind of war-time service, we have been quite generally ignored.

However, this is no time to nurse resentment, to deplore the ignorance of officials concerning our possible usefulness. It is time to organize hundreds more of groups to train for emergency service. It is time to broaden the programs of activity of scores more of riding clubs, polo clubs and hunt clubs, to include preparation for emergency duty. It is time, too, to contact state and local police officials, and let them know that we shall be ready for co-operation with them just as soon as we have received training under them. It is time to contact national, state and local OCD officials and let them know that units of riders already trained or in training, are available to them. In this particular classification, there'll be altogether too much polite, perfunctory acknowledgment and "notation" of our offers. We shouldn't permit any brush-offs. Many of our fellow horsemen are among the nation's largest taxpayers. They have a right to demand consideration of economies. Also, in matters of Civilian Defense, it is the property, the lives and bodies of our fellow citizens quite as much as our own, that we

Continued on Page Seventeen

Hunters Are Rec Interest

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Hunters And Jumpers Are Receiving Major Interest In Nebraska

BY LOUISE ACKERMAN

Jumping horses greatly outnumbered all other horses at the ninth annual Nebraska State Fair Horse Show, Lincoln, Nebraska, Sept. 6-10. During recent years, jumpers and hunters have become such a major interest among Nebraska horsemen that the prairie state is hoping for recognition as a center for the sport. The State Fair Horse Show classes for competition are comparable to those in all big shows and include Fault and Out; A, B, and C. courses of modified olympics; the high jump; green jumpers; jumper pairs; Ladies jumpers; children's jumpers; hunters; the scurry; and a stake class. Judging the classes this year was Lieut. J. V. H. Davis of the Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas, twice a rider in the Maryland Hunt Cup. Manager of the entire horse show was Mrs. Florence Gardner of Lincoln.

Top showmen in this years, jumping classes were Chuck Christiansen, a 17-year-old Bennington, Nebraska, boy; and Lowell Boomer of Lincoln. Christiansen, with his *Sun Tan* and *Bonnie Barbie*, took 8 firsts, 5 seconds, and a third. *Sun Tan*, Mrs. Charlie Schorz riding, took first in the ladies class. The other top showman, Boomer, with his *Nebraska Hayseed*, *Royal Eclipse*, and *Bugle Boy*, took two firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, and 2 fourths. Boomer won the stake class with *Nebraska Hayseed*.

Other winning horses included *Apple Jack*, owned by Grove Porter of Nebraska City, Nebr., and ridden by George Sweasey of Beaver Crossing, Nebr. *Apple Jack* took first in green jumpers and then placed third in the stake. *Romani*, owned and shown by 11-year-old Anita Ackerman, ranked first for children's jumpers, and John Ingham's *Ebony Queen* placed second. Both children are of Lincoln. Exhibitors who deserve mention for consistently placing in the money include: George Sweasey with *Lady Mixer*, Bud Shreve with *Nancy Brown*, and Floyd Henson with *Ace High*. *Lady Mixer* was third in hunters and in course B of the olympics, and fourth in fault and out and in the stake. *Nancy Brown* was second in ladies and in course B., and fourth each in courses A. and C. *Ace High* was second in the high jump and third in the fault and out.

The jumping horses shown this year in Lincoln were of practically all shapes, sizes and coloring, from spots through roans to solids, and from ponies to 17-hand horses. However, it is notable that the Thoroughbreds had somewhat the advantage in the competition. Christiansen's *Sun Tan* and *Bonnie Barbie*, and Anita Ackerman's *Romani* are clean Thoroughbreds, and Sweasey's *Lady Mixer* is half bred. Another Thoroughbred in the show, 4-year-old *Sil-Ho*, shown for his first season by Dr. G. A. Ackerman, was outside the money in competition with the old jumpers but his performance indicated the developing ability expected of his breed.

Among the owners and exhibitors of jumpers and hunters it is interesting that there are several Nebraska families in which two or more members take active part. Lowell

War And The Horse

Continued from Page Sixteen

want to help save from destruction and mutilation. The National Red Cross as well as its local chapters should be contacted immediately and informed concerning the co-operation we can give them in emergency transportation and their communications work.

I have estimated, and the estimate has been rather generally accepted, that our "light-horse industry" is a half-billion dollar industry. Deduct the portion which racing represents and we have an "industry" worth over \$300,000 to apply to the defensive phases of the war effort. To this physical value must be added the exceptional human skills and abilities which are attendant upon it. The percentage of these values so far capitalized to the emergency is infinitesimal. That fact doesn't jibe with the need. This is our country. It wasn't worth a hoot until, nine years after it was founded, we began to develop a true horse economy within it. Since then, horses have largely furnished the power, transportation and communication which made it grow; and our horsemen and horsewomen have been among the leaders in its social, commercial and financial development. They still are. It is a proud heritage they have passed on to us to honor. It is a tremendous responsibility that the war has placed upon us. Let us not be found wanting as we honor the heritage, nor less than "all out" as we discharge the responsibility after going "all out" to make those in authority understand our very special potential values to them.

and Ralph Boomer, the latter Nebraska Racing Commissioner, are brothers who both ride and train horses, and Lowell's two sons, John and Jim also jump in competition. The boys, Clyde and Floyd Henson, are brothers, as are the boys, John and Wishart Ingham. Among the Ackermans, there are the brothers, Dr. G. A. and R. E., as well as Mrs. R. E., and little Anita who is a daughter of the doctor's. The desire and ability to jump horses would seem to be a sort of family trait. A family class in jumpers might be a novel attraction in a Nebraska show.

SUMMARIES

Green Jumpers—1. *Apple Jack*, Grove Porter; 2. *Sil-Ho*, Sun Tan; 3. *Topper*, Harold Wacey; 4. *Sonny Boy*, John Boomer. Modified Olympic (Course A)—1. *Bugle Boy*, Lowell Boomer; 2. *Nebraska Hayseed*, Lowell Boomer; 3. *Bonnie Barbie*, Chuck Christiansen; 4. *Nancy Brown*, Shreve Stables. Modified Olympic (Course B)—1. *Bonnie Barbie*, Chuck Christiansen; 2. *Nancy Brown*, Shreve Stables; 3. *Lady Mixer*, Geo. Sweasey; 4. *Nebraska Hayseed*, Lowell Boomer. Modified Olympic (Course C)—1. *Sun Tan*, Chuck Christiansen; 2. *Bonnie Barbie*, Chuck Christiansen; 3. *Nebraska Hayseed*, Lowell Boomer; 4. *Nancy Brown*, Shreve Stables. Hunters' Pair—1. *Sun Tan*, Chuck Christiansen, and *Bonnie Barbie*, Mrs. Charlie Schanz; 2. *Nebraska Hayseed*, Lowell Boomer, and *Sonny Boy*, John Boomer; 3. *King Checker*, R. E. Ackerman, and *Sea Breeze*, Mrs. R. E. Ackerman. Children's Jumpers—1. *Romani*, Anita Ackerman; 2. *Ebony Queen*, John Ingham; 3. *Beauty*, Gene Martin; 4. *Topper*, Harold Wacey. Jumpers' Stake—1. *Nebraska Hayseed*, Lowell Boomer; 2. *Bonnie Barbie*, Chuck Christiansen; 3. *Apple Jack*, Grove Porter; 4. *Lady Mixer*, Geo. Sweasey; 5. *Bugle Boy*, Lowell Boomer; 6. *Sun Tan*, Chuck Christiansen; 7. *Nancy Brown*, Shreve Stables; 8. *Sil-Ho*, Dr. G. A. Ackerman. The Scurry—1. *Sun Tan*, Chuck Christiansen; 2. *Bonnie Barbie*, Chuck Christiansen; 3. *Nebraska Hayseed*, Lowell Boomer; 4. *Apple Jack*, Grove Porter. Other exhibitors of jumpers and hunters, not already mentioned, include: Roy Bateman, Leslie Loomis, Jr. and Clyde Henson.

Miss Machado's Rheba Wins Thomas Cup In Spring Valley Show

BY KENNETH O'HARA

The 14th Annual Spring Valley Horse Show was held on the show grounds of the association about 4 miles south of historic Morristown, N. J., Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12. In keeping with the war time trend, classes were somewhat simplified. An interesting harness horse class, for The M. Hartley Dodge, Jr., memorial trophy, was added. Twelve entries were made and a diversified turn-out of carriages was the result.

Attendance was excellent and enthusiastic. Fortunately, brilliant sunshine arrived with the opening class and added the finishing touch to our already beautiful countryside. The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church made their usual excellent contribution with cakes, pies, sandwiches, etc. At the close of the show, the judges and committee stood at attention with heads bowed while our country's flag was slowly lowered to the accompanying strains of a bugler. From the set expressions on all sides, one knew that we Americans were not taking our task lightly.

The mare and foal class was won by Maria Machado's good *Man o'War* mare, *Deer Heart*, a chestnut colt. The parent and child class was won by Mrs. E. Kirk Haskell and daughter, both of whom gave a steady and smooth performance.

The touch and out class was won by Curtis Brown, riding Mrs. Clifford Brown's *Reova*. Miss Helen MacDonald's *Billy's Birthday* and Mrs. Robert Fairburn's *Clavicle*, ridden by Mr. Fairburn, both lost on the toss. All 3 went clean twice. The professional stake in this class was won by James Zimmerman riding *S-C*, owned by Mrs. Kenneth O'Hara.

The junior horsemanship class was won by Barbara Lord, who thereby retired the Wrist Watch trophy presented by Mrs. Darragh Park, Jr. The winner becomes eligible for the good hands cup competition at the National. Barbara also won at the Tuxedo show.

Ladies' working hunter class saw Lee Colgate on her good hunter, *Ollie Blair*, give her usual outstanding performance. The harness horse class was won by Mrs. Darragh Park, Jr.'s beautiful Hackney, *Harborough Queen*, driven by Mr. Steed, closely contested by John Brogan driving his good gelding, *Easter Fashion*. Both turn-outs were perfection.

The Spring Valley hound's class for the Seth E. Thomas, Jr., memorial trophy, was won by *Rheba*, owned by Maria Machado and ably ridden by William Sabater. This cup was presented by Mrs. Joseph Jacob's young daughter, a granddaughter of the donor.

SUMMARIES

Mare and foal—1. *Deer Heart* and colt, Maria Machado; 2. *Fannie Brice* and filly, G. H. Koven. Parent and child—1. Mrs. E. Kirk Haskell and daughter; 2. John Langhorne and son; 3. *Andrew Lord* and daughter. Touch and out—1. *Reova*, Mrs. H. Clifford Brown; 2. *Billy's Birthday*, Helen MacDonald; 3. *Clavicle*, Mrs. Robert Fairburn. Horsemanship—1. *Barbara Lord*; 2. *Leon Freeman*. Harness horse class—1. *Harborough Queen*, Mrs. Darragh Park, Jr.; 2. *Easter Fashion*, John Brogan; 3. *Dr. Dare*, J. P. O'Conner. Ladies' working hunter—1. *Ollie Blair*, Lee Colgate; 2. *Bull Run*, Mrs. E. Kirk Haskell; 3. *Wonder Light*, Spring Valley Hounds. Spring Valley Hounds class—1. *Rheba*, Maria Machado; 2. *Clavicle*, Mrs. Robert Fairburn; 3. *Ollie Blair*, Lee Colgate.

Patricia Dunn And Leaf Hanger Have A Good Day At Oswego

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Miss Florence Patricia Dunn of Syracuse, N. Y. with her *Leaf Hanger* by Espino won both hunter classes and a horsemanship event at the show staged by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway at their stable just out of Oswego, N. Y. on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, which show came as a real gift to western New York's horse world for the Attica Show, originally planned for that date had been called off. The first of Miss Dunn's victories came in the working hunter class which held 16 entries. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s *Sky's Double* by *Thunderation* had the 2nd—Jack Levine's *Major Haste* by *Hurry Off*—had the 3rd—and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Winkelman's *Postman*. Miss Dunn's next win was a horsemanship class for riders over 12 and under 18 on hunters in which event the 2nd went to John D. Murphy, Jr., who was called upon to change mounts with Miss Dunn and who gave a good account of himself. Miss Dunn's third win was the open hunter class in which the final line up was identical with the working hunter event.

A large amateur jumping class went to Frank Snyder's *Judge*, ridden by Miss Peggy Rogers. The open jumping went to Claude Woese's *No Mercy* and the 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.'s *Ard Clu* by Imp. *Lough Foyle*. *Judge* had the 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Faugh's other entry, *Sky's Double*, the 4th. A little later *Judge*, ridden by John Snyder, won the knock down and out.


In the western New York shows for the last two years Dr. and Mrs. John B. Deavitt's Imp. *Lord Brooklyn* has been an outstanding pleasure hack of saddle horse type. At the Oswego show *Lord Brooklyn* was exhibited as a saddle horse—the rider was Frederick K. von Lambeck. The winner was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rober's *Ann Oddity*, with their daughter, Miss Donna Rogers up; Dr. Deavitt's *Peavine's Cardinal Chief* had the red; Douglaston Manor Farm's *Golden Flash* the yellow; the 4th went to *Lord Brooklyn*.

A western class won by William Crull's *Del Rey Monte*, a dark, buck skin stallion with silver mane and tail.

The horsemanship classes were divided on type of mounts and age of riders; the 4 blues going to Miss Florence Patricia Dunn, Douglas Barclay, Miss Shirley Gregory, and Robert Edward Murphy.

In the pleasure hack class, the blue went to Robert Edward Murphy's *Showman* by *Harmonicon*; the red to Robert M. Glover's *Telpah* by *Lardi*; yellow to Miss Florence Patricia Dunn's *Leaf Hanger*, all of which showed a real tendency to look upon hunter type as better foundation for pleasure hacking than saddle horse type for there were several saddle horses in the class.

Summaries Next Week



**MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY**

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

From Stinsford House

Continued from Page Two

here among them, how deep that feeling is and how great their sacrifice.

As I have said, I have lost touch with many hunting men since the War began, and it is quite impossible for me to give even a partial list of those Hunt servants who are now in the Forces. Suffice it to say, however, that ALL those men who are fit and whose age does not bar them, have enlisted and are serving somewhere. Even the men who are too old to go on active service are most of them in the Civil Defense forces or the Home Guard. I had a talk the other day with an ex-Huntsman of the Cattistock who served with distinction during the last War in the Inniskilling Dragoons, and he told me that he was in charge of the Home Guard unit in the village where he lived, and I know of several other instances like this. When it comes to members of the field, it is of course, quite impossible to name even one-hundredth of the hunting men who are in the Forces. I believe that every English sportsman worthy the name is in the front line,—and it must be remembered that today even the dwellers in England are in the front line. Not so long ago a very dear friend of mine who has hunted with me often in happier days, and whose wife is now working in a lumber-yard in the New Forest, wrote me from Libya, where he is in command of a battalion of a famous Regiment which has been much in the news of late. His letter ended, "be sure to tell Will to keep a good bitch puppy from the next litter of working terriers he has—I shall need her when I get home." Two days ago I heard that he had been awarded the D. S. O. for gallantry in an action which perhaps I had better not mention. It may interest readers of The Chronicle to know that this man and his wife are the two people about whom I wrote the story which I called—"A Tale of Two Brushes", about a year ago.

I have cited this case because it is the one of which I have the closest personal knowledge, but there are hundreds of others. When it comes to Masters of Hounds, I wrote to Major Cecil Pelham, the Honourary Secretary of the British M. F. H. Association, asking him to tell me, as far as he was able, something of the work of the various Masters and ex-Masters who are on his membership list. His letter, which reached me a few days ago, runs as follows:—

"Dear Higginson: Re yours of the 24th, I now enclose you a rough list of Members of the Association, who I believe to be serving with the Forces, which is as near as I can get. It has not been made out officially in the office, as we have no real records, but I have put it together from information I have picked up from time to time, and can't vouch for strict accuracy in all cases.

The list may give you some data to work on, and I hope may be of use.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) CECIL PELHAM."

The list which is before me is headed, "A list of SOME Masters and late Masters of Foxhounds members of the Association, now serving with the Forces, or who have served since the outbreak of the War, exclusive of the Home Guard and Civil Defense organizations. The ranks shown may not be accurate."

Commander F. J. Alexander, M. F. H. Blankney, is in the Navy. Captain W. J. Baird, ex-M. F. H. Cottesmore, Captain G. Barker, ex-M. F. H. Badsworth, S. G. R. Barratt, Esq., M. F. H. Berkley, Chester A. Beatty, Esq., M. F. H. Ashford Valley, J. M. Barwick, Esq., M. F. H. Bedale, His Grace the Duke of Beaufort, K. G., G. C. V. O., Master of his own hounds, M. A. Bellville, Esq., M. F. H. Clifton-on-Teme; Captain G. Bellville, ex-M. F. H. Woodland Pytchley; Captain R. G. W. Berkeley, M. F. H. Berkley; Lt.-Colonel Malsolm Borwick, D. S. O., ex-M. F. H. Pytchley; Major C. A. Bramfill, M. C., M. F. H. Haydon; Captain W. P. Browne, M. C., M. F. H. Portman; W. H. Brunskill, Esq., M. F. H. Oakley; Captain W. H. Buckley, M. F. H. Carmarthenshire; Lord Burghley, M. F. H. East Sussex; The Earl of Cadogan, M. F. H. Grafton; Major A. S. Casey, ex-M. F. H. Cheshire; J. E. Clegg, Esq., M. F. H. Cheshire; Colonel F. G. D. Coleman, O. B. E., M. F. H. Belvoir; Major the Honble G. C. Cubitt, M. F. H. Crawley and Horsham; A. W. H. Dalgety, Esq., M. F. H. Southdown; D. Bowes Daly, Esq., M. F. H. Galway Blazers; Lord Daresbury, M. F. H. Belvoir; E. H. Deacon, Esq., M. F. H. Newmarket and Thurlow; Captain F. Dore, M. F. H. Enfield Chase; Captain R. G. Fanshawe, M. F. H. South Oxfordshire; Captain Sir Peter Farquhar, ex-M. F. H. Waddon Chase and Meynell; Captain R. E. Field-Marsham, M. F. H. Bicester; Captain C. R. H. Heber-Percy, M. F. H. Cotswold, are in the Army or the R. A. F. Lord Hillingdon, ex-M. F. H. Grafton, is in the Navy. (He dined with me not so long ago and told me something of his experiences earlier in the War at the time of the Norwegian Invasion.)

To continue:—Captain C. Hilton-Green, M. F. H. Cottesmore; R. Hoare, Esq., M. F. H. West Norfolk; Lord Ashton of Hyde, M. F. H. Heythrop; Guy Jackson, Esq., M. F. H. North Warwickshire; Sir John Buchanan-Jardine, M. F. H. Dumfriesshire; Major M. J. Kingscote, M. F. H. Meynell; Viscount Knutsford, ex-M. F. H. Cirencester (V. W. H.); Luke Lillingston, Esq., M. F. H. The Earl of Harrington's; Colonel J. G. Lowther, D. S. O., M. C., M. F. H. Pytchley; Captain R. Macdonald-Buchanan, M. C., M. F. H. Pytchley; C. P. Middleton, Esq., M. F. H. Enfield Chase; Viscount Milton, ex-M. F. H. Derwent; Major J. G. Morrison, M. F. H. South & West Wilts; Major D. McCalmont, M. C., M. F. H. Kilkenny; Ellis Nuttall, Esq., ex-M. F. H. Blackmore Vale; His Grace the 10th Duke of Northumberland, M. F. H. Percy; Peter W. Paget, Esq., M. F. H. Atherston North; S. D. Player, Esq., M. F. H. Craven; His Grace the Duke of Rutland, M. F. H. Belvoir; Captain the Honourable M. Samuel, M. F. H. Warwickshire; Captain J. B. Scott, ex-M. F. H. Hampshire; Major W. W. B. Scott, M. F. H. North Cotswold; Major W. E. Seely, M. F. H. South Notts; Captain G. R. H. Smiley, M. F. H. Cowdray; Captain F. F. F. Spicer, D. S. O., M. F. H. The Duke of Beaufort's; Captain F. L. Trotter, M. F. H. Enfield Chase; Major C. H. S. Townsend, O. B. E., M. C., M. F. H. Atherston South; Major Sir Ian Walker, Bart., M. F. H. Meynell; Captain C. M. Wellesley-Wesley, M. F. H. South Dorset; Colonel C. E. Winter, M. C., M. F. H. West Meath; Lt.-Colonel The Earl of Yarborough, M. C., M. F. H. Brookesby, are in the Army;—and Lt. L. H. W. Preston, M. F. H. Isle of Wight and Captain C. H. Ringrose-Wharton, M. F. H. Cleveland, are both in the Navy.

Finally, Major Pelham gives me a list of members who have lost their

Two Troye Paintings—A Rediscovery

Continued from Page Fifteen

Harper Brothers, New York, in 1866. I recommend its perusal by all students of the events leading up to the War Between the States.

It seems to me it is only fair before closing this brief article, which I hope may add to the records of American sporting art, to say that Harry Worcester Smith, an old friend, who has contributed so much to our knowledge of sport in America and who really first became a searcher for Troyes, should have really written of these freshly described, and we might say unknown examples of Troye's art. It was Harry Worcester Smith who first had his attention called to Troye's paintings when he called the sportsmen of America together at the "first Sportsman's Dinner", given at the Waldorf-Astoria in 1911, at which dinner Mr. August Belmont had secured for exhibition at this dinner a number of Troye paintings which the Jockey Club had then recently acquired. Later, in November, 1938, there was a Loan Exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries in New York under the auspices of Harry Worcester Smith, who is acknowledged to be the Troye authority; but Harry had overlooked these two John Minor Botts (Hoxsey) Troyes and when unable to visit here last year, and when the visit all planned for a later date had to be cancelled on account of my illness, I decided the data should go on record even if done by a less worthy scribe.

WILLIAM WARNER JUSTICE.

*NOTE: There may, as so often happened, have been two portraits of Revenue, but Mrs. J. M. B. Hoxsey recalls a painting of Revenue which hung in their hall in Harrisonburg, Va. It is her very definite recollection that it was signed with a brush in heavy lettering by Troye—not in a Spencerian handwriting—and probably was done in 1833 (not in 1855)—when Troye visited Half Sink Plantation and painted Tobacconist and Rollo and others.

W. W. J.

FOOTNOTE

To the Editor:

I have called this a Rediscovery because these lovely and intrinsically invaluable paintings have been seen and enjoyed by many guests and visitors to the Hoxsey home. They were, however, a part and parcel of the family life, and it never occurred to the descendants of Benjamin Alexander Botts, Esq. and John Minor Botts, Esq. to seek publicity in a page of American history regarded as a personal family matter. On this account it passed the notice of Harry Worcester Smith and others in their Troye research work and the writer now feels these lovely paintings, with all their background and accompanying anecdote, should be brought to the attention of American sportsmen.

W. W. J.

lives or have died on active service, so far as is known:—The Earl of Coventry, M. F. H. Croome; Sir James Croft, Bart., M. F. H. North Hereford; Commander C. H. Davey, O. B. E., M. F. H. Dartmoor; Captain W. H. Fox, M. F. H. Vine; Major J. Hawker, M. F. H. West Street; The Ninth Duke of Northumberland, M. F. H. Percy; and Viscount Portman, M. F. H. Taunton Vale.

That's the story, as far as I can get it; and though it is incomplete, will, I am sure, be of interest to those American Masters of Hounds and readers of The Chronicle, who themselves are now in the War, or who perhaps—too old to be on active service—want to know what the hunting men of England are doing.

A. HENRY HIGGINSON.


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We regret of Walter "J. Producer and Goldwyn Mey several years the Riviera man of the Association steward, and a few horse Hollywood good long d

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Quite and train for the f buquerqu ly. Mason announce applicatio Hart, G among th ning to r

Riviera Notes

BY TOM PILCHER
Walter Ruben

We regret to announce the death of Walter "Jack Ruben" well known Producer and Director of Metro Goldwyn Meyer Studios. He was for several years a playing member of the Riviera Polo Club, was Chairman of the Riviera Steeplechasing Association Committee, served as a steward, and more recently raced a few horses at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, and owned that good long distance runner Big Ed. Mexico City

A. J. Davis of New York and now of Mexico City arrived in Los Angeles last week, on a buying trip, looking for Thoroughbreds and likely jumping prospects, he says that there are quite a number of good jumpers in Mexico, but few "conformation horses."

California Horse Show Association

At a recent meeting of the California Horse Show Association, Sammy Kramer, well known manager of the Santa Barbara Horse Shows was elected secretary. The Association has purchased considerable portable stabling as well as horse vans, which it will lease to communities throughout the state who are desirous of putting on horse shows. Following the Riviera Country Club Autumn Show, there is every hope of organizing shows in San Diego and Sacramento. The slogan of the Association is "Keep 'em showing", and this may be said of the whole State.

Philippine Concentration Camp

The many friends of the polo players, Peter Perkins, Gillie Gilmore and Willie Andrews will be interested to hear that they are all in the same concentration camp somewhere in the Philippines.

Santa Anita

All hopes of racing at Santa Anita Park this coming winter, disappeared into thin air, when it was announced that the Army would take it over for training purposes, for the duration.

Texas Notes

Continued from Page Nine

the son of Brilliant will be given every opportunity by Caldwell, who has assembled a small band of brood mares at his place near Handley.

R. R. Greenlee, whose Greenacres Stock Farm, adjacent Arlington Downs, is one of this city's show places, is the latest Texas turfman contemplating racing at New Orleans. And, to this end, Greenlee already has requested stalls for six head, which will personally campaign in the Crescent City. Greenlee's six includes three 3-year-olds, two by Hygro out of Her Gold and Black Bet, and one by Liberty Limited out of Copley Square. The two Hygro youngsters are known as Hy Gay and Hy Bet, and the Liberty Limited youngster is called Liberty Square.

Quite a number of Texas owners and trainers have made reservations for the forthcoming meeting at Albuquerque, N. M., to be staged shortly. Mason King, Amarillo turf man, announced that he is receiving stall applications. Reynolds Bros., J. O. Hart, George B. McCamey are among the Fort Worth owners planning to race there.

Timonium Fair

Continued from Page Twelve

ever seen here at Timonium, Mr. L. B. Wescott of Clinton N. J., mentioned that the yearling class was for the first time 100 percent American bred, previously they have been imported. Today showed what America can produce; Mulhacaway Bohemia lead the class of 8 youngsters.

Nortonean Peeress was Grand Champion Mare and was followed closely by her daughter Nortonean Ladyship, both owned by Mr. Wescott. The Champion is imported and was bought in '39 from Mr. Owen Moon of Woodstock, Vt., she has been shown regularly and defeated for Grand Championship only once.

Admiral Of Laurel, owned by Mr. Charles E. Riegan of Phoenix, Md., was bred in England and brought here and sold by Mr. Truman in '38, and was Grand Champion Stallion.

SUMMARIES

Stallion, 5 years old and over—Admiral of Laurel; foaled May 9, '35; sire, Beatty of Ravensingham; dam, Primrose; exhibitor, C. E. Riegan.

Stallion, 3 years old and under 4—Dick's Bouncer; foaled May 17, '39; sire, Mt. Hope Dictator; dam, Sudbourne Bell; exhibitor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Matthiessen.

Stallion, 2 years old and under 3—Mulhacaway Beau; foaled May 14, '40; sire, Beau Boy; dam, Gold Bracelet; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

Stallion, 1 year old and under 2—Cobbler Queen's Guard; foaled March 25, '41; sire, Guardian of Morston; dam, Mulhacaway Queen Mab; exhibitor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Matthiessen.

Female Foal, under 1 year—Mulhacaway Squire; foaled May 15, '42; sire, Eclipse of Morston; dam, Nortonean Ladyship; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

Senior Champion Stallion—Admiral of Laurel. Reserve—Dick's Bouncer.

Junior Champion Stallion—Cobbler Queen's Guard. Reserve—Mulhacaway Beau.

Grand Champion Stallion—Admiral of Laurel. Reserve—Dick's Bouncer.

Mare, 5 years old and over—Nortonean Peeress; foaled April '33; sire, Morston Curfew; dam, Nortonean Haughty Empress; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4—Piedmont's Tripper; foaled May 15, '39; sire, Hopstead Arabi; dam, Piedmont's Tally-Ho; exhibitor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Matthiessen.

Mare, 2 years old and under 3—Mulhacaway Topaz; foaled February 11, '40; sire, Beau Boy; dam, Trimley Ruby; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

Mare, 1 year old and under 2—Mulhacaway Bohemia; foaled May 8, '41; sire, Beau Boy; dam, Ena of Ravensingham; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

Filly Foal, under 1 year—Belle Nella; foaled April 20, '42; sire, Eclipse of Morston; dam, Dolly Criterion II; exhibitor, Herschel H. Allen, Jr.

Senior Champion Mare—Nortonean Peeress. Reserve—Nortonean Ladyship.

Junior Champion Mare—Mulhacaway Topaz. Reserve—Sunfast.

Grand Champion Mare—Nortonean Peeress. Reserve—Nortonean Ladyship.

Stallion and 3 Mares—Entry of L. B. Wescott. 2. Entry of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthiessen.

3 Mares—1. Entry of L. B. Wescott; 2. Entry of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthiessen.

Get of Sire—1. Entry of Beau Boy; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

Produce of Dam—Entry out of Piedmont's Tripper; exhibitor, Mrs. Houston Gaddis.

Mare and Foal—Nortonean Ladyship and foal; exhibitor, L. B. Wescott.

On Thursday there were 11 entries rigged up ready for the judges. Mr. William O. Welsh, one of Maryland's oldest horse enthusiasts, and Professor Kays judged; and chose Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Voss' White Chapel Cart for first. This cart was of special interest as it was built in London in 1870 and brought to this country eight years later by Mr. Voss' uncle; the cart was drawn by a pure bred Belgian. Second was Mr. Brewer's delivery wagon that has placed before, third also placed before Mr. Clayton's Double Team Surry. I might add here that any one rig drawn by the same horse can only win 3 different awards (not 3 firsts but 1 first, 1 second and 1 third, or any of the other placings on down to 6th cash awards to all 6.)

On Friday there were 13 carriages the first prize winner, a most impressive carriage drawn by Mrs. Donald Sherwood's hunter, Buck. Second was so small in contrast, a pony cart pulled by Tom Thumb, Mrs. Cadwalader Kelsey driving little Jacklyn Ewing. Third was Miss Daphne Bedford, driving her pony Sally.

The last day of the Fair was

Thursday, Sept. 10, and on this day 7 entries arrived, the most suitable one to come to the Fair in. was Mrs. J. W. Hector's buggy, drawn by a nice looking grey. Miss Mary Lyn Marburg placed second in her buggy, this was her third prize, I would say she just got in, in the nick of time. Mrs. C. W. Williams' Thoroughbred hunter by Chilhowee out of Golden Sunday drew a Road Cart all the way from Glyndon, Md., and was placed third.

One more attraction of the Fair was the Pulling Contest, held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings Sept., 2 and 3. The Light Teams had 6 entries to compete on the Dynamometer. Mr. Francis Enfield from Streett, Md., had the winning team: a 3 year old and a 6 year old weighing 2780 lbs. This team had to pull 2250 lbs. to win.

On the following evening the Heavy Teams showed what they could do. There were 9 contestants;

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including a mule team the driver of which was greatly handicapped as profane language is against the rules. Mr. Isaac N. Shepherd of Harwood, Md., owned the victorious team: Cracker and Prince, pure bred Percherons, aged 7 and 4, which weighed 3165 lbs. These two pulled 2500 lbs. easily and no other team could come near their mark. 2500 lbs. on the machine is equal to 16.125 tons starting from a standstill. It was of interest to note that Mr. James B. Rutledge had a 4 year old pure bred Belgian which was in the money, and this Belgian's dam won the carriage contest on the same day, while drawing Mr. E. S. Voss' White Chapel Cart.

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The Plumb Family

The Plumb family as always was much in evidence at Piping Rock Horse Show, that is Charlie doing a grand job at the loud speaker, and "Brud" talking to friends about "The Life at Riley." He is on a ten day leave before going back to Officers' School. Father Harry most unfortunately has had to miss his first show in thirty-five years as he is laid up in the hospital.

Oregon Hunting and Clubs

The Portland Hunt Club owns a nice club house, spacious grounds, a 1/2-mile race track and a 1 1/2-mile steeplechase course. The activities are paper-chases, well attended competitive rides during the winter months, on special holidays. The Columbia Hunt Club is the only one to have an uninhabited island with many trails. The Oswego Hunt Club has a beautiful polo field, which has recently been made into a permanent jumping course, where hunter trials are held in May. The members of the 3 clubs are horse-minded and enthusiastic in all their activities.

P. W.

Crispin Oglebay

Word comes to us that Crispin Oglebay, Esq. of Gates Mills, Ohio, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the B. and O. Railroad. It is of interest that Mr. Oglebay is first a hunting man, he has always had an interest in showing horses. This latter interest has now been supplanted by his ownership of a stable of racehorses. His latest acquisition being the highest priced yearling at the last Saratoga sales.

Belmont Park

Steeplechase horses look to Belmont Park as the climax of their season and the place where the leader of their division is crowned. Three stakes are scheduled over the fine brush course with the Grand National, the richest race of its kind as the local point of steeplechase enthusiasts.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following as new subscribers for the week of September 25:

H. B. Dunlap, La Feria, Tex.

Miss Mimi de Baubigny, New Cannan, Conn.

Mrs. Carol P. Horton, Far Hills, N. J.

Robert Swanson, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Fritz A. Lautz, Johnson City, Tenn.

John Portz, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. J. Averell Clark, Washington, D. C.

Dennis Crotty, Attleboro, Mass.

John M. Dorsey, Westminster, Md.

J. C. Goodwin, Jr. Newark, Del.

N. G. W. Thorne, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Harriet Black, Greenwich, Conn.

Lieut. Thos. J. Fernley, care of Postmaster, New York

W. H. Lambert, St. Paul, Minn.

To SUBSCRIBERS

We must again ask those who send in a change of address to also send the Post Office at which they have been receiving their Chronicle. It is necessary for prompt action on their request.

Chicago

The Arlington Park-Washington Park coordinated racing schedule of 67 days, which came to a close Labor Day at the latter course, resulted in a total of more than \$825,000.00 being raised by these two tracks towards the war effort.

Of this sum more than \$265,000 went by direct contribution to various war funds with the Army and Navy Relief and USO being the chief beneficiaries. The balance, \$566,189.40 represented the amount of war bonds and stamps sold at the two meetings.

Kellogg Arabian Stud Farm

The Kellogg Arabian Stud Farm at Pomona, Calif., will not be donated to the War Department for operation by the Remount Division of the Quartermaster Corps as previously announced by W. K. Kellogg, owner. The Regents of the University of California hold the farm under terms of a trust and have voted to continue to operate the farm.

Army Promotion

Of interest to all horsemen, Jacob L. Devers, F. A. is recommended for the rank of Lieutenant-General, as commander of all Armored Forces. "Jake", as he is known to his many friends in and out of the service, is a hard working polo player and good horseman. His generalship has been many times tried when captaining good army polo teams from the back position.

One Of Mr. Ely's Whips

One of Mr. Newbold Ely's whips is now a lieutenant, graduating from Fort Riley in August. Tim Fernley is now Lieut. Thomas J. Fernley. He is to be congratulated on being successful in his basic training and afterwards passing the Cavalry Officer's School.

Piping Rock

Special Note to The Chronicle agent The Handy Hunter Class at Piping Rock Friday morning Sept. 18, 1942. 9 A. M.

On Thursday, September 17th, Mr. John Maloney returned to his home brandishing a new and expensive set of porcelain molars mounted in "Du Pont pink."

With the aid of these he polished off a substantial supper, and after dusting them off and dropping them into the shaving mug, put himself to bed and had a good sleep.

This morning he happily plopped his new possession into his mouth and proceeded to the Piping Rock Horse Show, where all went well until the handy hunter. John bestrode, jumped into the in and out. The horse jumped in, John's teeth jumped out.

The show was stopped while John and everyone else looked for the teeth—as not even a piece of one was found, we regretfully conclude that he swallowed the lot.—Betty Babcock.

W. J. Stratton To Duty

W. J. Stratton, part-owner and manager of Stonybrook Stables, Southern Pines, N. C., will report for duty with the United States Army Signal Corps as a volunteer officer candidate on September 28. Capt. M. J. Hanton will be in charge of the stables as Frederick Burke, also an owner, is in the service.

Racing Back To California

Racing comes back to California when Bay Meadows opens October 3. The 13 stakes and handicaps listed, offer purses of \$48,000 total added value. Other purses will not be less than \$1,010. The meeting is scheduled for 45 days and perhaps longer.

Brookville SUMMARIES

Maiden Horsemanship—1. Teddy Rosenwald; 2. Miss Maggie Stehl; 3. Miss Signa Janney Lynch.

Novice Jumpers—1. Flying Arrow, Miss Joan H. Haffer; 2. Good Enough, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Royal Sceptre, Ralph Jannotta.

Horsemanship—1. Dick Van Winkle; 2. George I. McKelvey, III.

Green Hunters—1. Randle Lad, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 2. Mother Lode, Malcolm Bonyne; 3. Miss Congo, Malcolm Bonyne.

Ponies—1. Terry Crew, Miss Peggy Rosenwald; 2. Silver Shilling, Kasachabar Stables; 3. Princess Pearl, Miss Kathleen McKinney.

Open Jumpers—1. Flying Arrow, Miss Joan H. Haffer; 2. Play Girl, H. L. Norton; 3. Gay Boy, Matinecock Stables.

Leadline Ponies—1. Black Beauty, Mrs. T. E. Stebbins; 2. Mist, Tony Wilson; 3. Entry, Ronald Schweser.

Children's Hunters—1. Preakness, Mrs. J. S. Van Winkle; 2. Mystery, Miss Lucetta Crisp; 3. Mandalay, Mrs. Richard I. N. Weingart.

Leadline pony and Hack—1. Rhosyn and Silver Plate, Kasachabar Stables; 2. Mist and Mistep, Miss Kathleen McKinney; 3. Grey Girl, Silver Shilling, Kasachabar Stables.

Conformation Hunters—1. Bally Black, Mrs. Jean D. McKinney; 2. Imp. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Ibn B. Pat, Mrs. Jean R. McKinney.

Novice Horsemanship over fences—1. Peter Lawson-Johnston; 2. M.L. Joan Appleton; 3. Teddy Rosenwald.

Horsemanship—1. Miss Dorothy Van Winkle; 2. Miss Mary Palan Snow; 3. Teddy Rosenwald.

Family Class—1. Grey Girl, Rhosyn, Rhvdd, Silver Shilling, Silver Plate, Kasachabar Stables; 2. March Flower, Entry, Jay L. Van Alen; 3. Mist, Mistep, Mrs. J. R. McKinney.

Children's Jumpers—1. Mandalay, Mrs. Richard I. N. Weingart; 2. Peppermint, Miss Eleanor M. Seggerman; 3. Vendonah, Boulder Brook Club.

Eastern Saddle Horse Breeders Assn., Inc. Trophy—1. Myra Stewart, Fairlands Farms Stables; 2. Royal Rythm, Mrs. J. S. Van Winkle; 3. Meadow Sensation, Mrs. J. S. Van Winkle.

Working Hunters—1. Imp. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Randle Lad, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 3. Concho Lad, Mrs. Frank Fox.

Pony Hacks—1. Molly, Teddy Rosenwald; 2. Entry, Miss Muriel Anne Walker; 3. Little Beaucaire, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obre.

National Horse Show Equitation Event—1. Miss Sally Jane Hayes; 2. Miss Elaine Weins; 3. Miss Ann Morningstar.

Drive, Ride and Jump Class—1. Pandora, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obre; 2. Haile Selassie, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; 3. Two Ton Tony, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson.

Hacks—1. Chica, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obre; 2. M. Jody, Miss Priscilla Howe; 3. Mystery, Miss Lucetta Crisp.

Hunters Ridden by Amateurs—1. Ibn B. Pat, Mrs. Jean R. McKinney; 2. Lord Highland, Miss Jacqueline A. Galway; 3. Bally Black, Mrs. Jean R. McKinney.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class—1. Dick Van Winkle; 2. Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush; 3. George I. McKelvey, III.

Automobile Substitute Class, small division—1. Harmony Model, Mrs. Marion T. Shutter; 2. Twinkle Toe, Mrs. G. Piperno; 3. Spot, Northwood Stables.

Large division—1. Entry pair, Mr. and Mrs. William Bobbs; 2. Two Ton Tony, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 3. Pandora, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obre.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—1. Miss Lucetta Crisp; 2. Miss Eleanor M. Seggerman; 3. Miss Maggie Stehl.

Open Jumpers—1. Flying Arrow, Miss Joan H. Haffer; 2. Play Girl, H. L. Norton; 3. Flyaway, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Edwards.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Miss Elaine Weins; 2. Miss Lucetta Crisp; 3. Miss Ann Morningstar.

Hunter Hacks—1. Kin, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 2. Mystery, Miss Lucetta Crisp; 3. Wir Shot, Miss Dolly F. von Stade.

Horsemanship Championship—1. Dick Van Winkle; Reserve—Miss Elaine Weins.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern) Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1883. Recognized 1894.



This is not official but have noted your request for news from the hunts and am glad to report:

Radnor started cubbing Tuesday A. M. Sept. 15th. met at White Horse. There were a couple of good bursts; was good to be there when the sun came up and all seemed to feel the rather special blessing in being out this year.

Saturday the 19th met at the Hunt Club—a small field had real sport staying with hounds who remained well in a pack and ran fast, giving early promise that fit horses will be in order. Theron.

(A member who enjoys the Sport and also The Chronicle, but would prefer very much to remain igno—regards).

Blue Ridge Cooperation

A landowner, who has never hunted, shows his willingness to cooperate with the hunting men of the Clarke County hounds in the following expression to the secretary of the hunt in question. We publish it as evidence that by a coordinated effort, hunting countries can be maintained at no great expense to any one person, yet very properly. In fact, by this method of distribution of effort, and the undoubted familiarity with their own bailiwicks these men will maintain a better country than would be the case if someone did the panelling etc., who was not so familiar with the local conditions. This landowner says:—"I am not in a position to make any worthwhile contribution to the hunt's expenses in cash at this time, but shall be glad to bear all expense incident to panelling within the confines and around my farm, subject to the advice or supervision of any Blue Ridge representative. I heartily agree with all you say in your outline of the objectives for the coming season and hope that this will be of service."

CLASSIFIED ADS

ACCOMMODATIONS — Offered for boarding hunters or race horses. Excellent farm, in Loudoun County. 3 1/2 miles north of Middleburg, Va. Has splendid new stables, big boxes, spacious paddocks, excellent care, reasonable rates. Apply E. Burns Seaton, Middleburg, Va. Phone 202-F-12. 9-4 6t ch.

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va. 176. 11-7 tf. ch.

WANTED — White waitresses and pantry girls, preferably with household experience. Kindly apply by telephone collect. District 2122, Washington. Live in or out. Good wages, club work. Mrs. John M. Gross. 9-25 2t chg.

FOR SALE—Three-horse van. Body almost new and tires good. Box W. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

FOR SALE—Gibson oat crusher in good condition. Box W. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Box 7. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1-c

WANTED—Good home for a Sicilian donkey. Box W. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

WANTED—Two second-hand Santal saddles, medium size, in good condition. Please state price in answering. Also one forward seat buckskin steeplechase saddle. Box B, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 9-11 3t ch.

FOR SALE—Two registered Percheron studs, dark steel grays, 3 and 4 years old. Sire: Labes 22039 (202408). Dam: Black Rose 203571 (B-L. B. Arnold). George E. McCurdy, Lionville, Pa. 9-18-2t ch.

FOR SALE—450 high grade Hereford feeder calves with a lot of quality, ranging in weight from 300 to 600 lbs., will be sold at auction on Friday, Oct. 16th at Combahee Plantation, White Hall, S. C. Sale beginning at NOON. Charles G. Turner, Gen. Mgr. 9-18 2t chg.

DESIRES POSITION WITH HUNTERS—22 years' experience with hunters, show horses and brood mares. Understand breaking and making young horses. Box H, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t ch.

WANTED—Huntsman for small hunt. When applying give age, experience, references, size of family, draft classification and salary expected. Box P, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t ch.

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